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# NEWS OF THE NATION'S CAPITAL!

**Trouble Brewing Over the Giles B. Jackson One-Man Exposition Recently Held at Richmond, Va.**

## THE AFFAIR TO BE INVESTIGATED BY CONGRESS

**Supreme Tabernacle of the Order of Galilean Fisherman in Fifty-ninth Annual Session in this City—Prof. Herman M. Bernelot, an Eminent Sociologist and Historian, is Studying the Race Question Here—List of Delegates Elected to the National Negro Business League—Current Happenings.**

(By R. W. Thompson.)

Bureau of the Freeman,
1223 S Strete, N. W.

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 16.—Unless all signs fail, there is gong to be trouble over the alleged "expostion" fostered by Col. Giles B. Jackson. The race at large feels that it is not in any way responsible for the flasco, since Jackson "vest-pocketed" the enterprise and made it a "one-man affair," and there is a general disposition to sidestep the concern and leave Jackson to "tread the wine-press alone." Although there is now a cloud in the sky scarcely larger than a man's hand, that dark spot is nothing to what will be athwart the horizon when the official reports are asked for by Congress.

The "cloud" just spoken of has taken the form of a complaint lodged with the State Accountant of Virginia by Dr. R. E. Jones and William Miller, two of the officers of the "Negro Historical and Industrial Exposition." These gentlemen were supposed to be "officers" of the corporation, but after the money hove into sight it is said they were completely ignored by Jackson and knew nothing of what was going on. No meetings of the board were called and Jackson attended to everything in person, giving no accounting to anyone nor taking anyone into his confidence.

Getting wise, however, by means that have not yet been disclosed, Dr. Jones and Mr. Miller sought out Governor Stuart and laid before him charges against Jackson, claiming that his accounts were in an unsatisfactory shape and that several large items indicated extravagance, if not worse. The Governor instructed them to file a written statement of what they had to say with the State Accountant. They did this and the papers are in the State archives, awaiting the return of Accountant Smyth to his office.

The concessionaires, all of whom lost money because of the poor attendance, after paying big prices for privileges, are as mad as wet hens. Exhibitors were compelled to pay fancy prices for space, and they are sore when they think how little they got out of it by showing their goods to from thirty to fifty persons a day. New York and New Jersey are having nothing to say, and the report they will make to the folks who voted them appropriations for exhibits will make interesting reading. The big colored papers are piling on to Jackson on the one hand, or letting him severely alone on the other. The masses of the people prefer that the "promoter" get a good roasting all around, for they claim that if the race assumes responsibility or apologizes for the farce, the failure will be charged up to the race. If the press lambasts the whole thing, the shame is fastened on the shoulders of the one individual who made the affair a mess. In fact, there is a disposition in some quarters to blame the press for its misplaced leniency from the outset, in view of previous performances on the part of the "promoter."

The plot thickens. It is stated that the facts concerning the "exposition" are to be laid before President Wilson, for his information, and a similar statement is to be placed in the hands of the chairmen of the committees on industrial arts and expositions of the two Houses of Congress. The report Jackson is to make to Congress will be rigidly scrutinized, and the movement inaugurated at Richmond by Dr. Jones and Mr. Miller will be watched with interest. From such signs as these, there is reason to believe that the biggest part of the Jackson "exposition" will be its aftermath.

The life of an exposition manager is not "one grand sweet song."

* * *

**Delegates Elected to Business League Convention.**

The District Branch of the National Negro Business League held a large meeting Monday evening at the Y. M. C. A. and made commendable progress in the matter of arranging to carry a good delegation to the sixteenth annual convention of the national body at Boston, August 18 to 20. President Daniel Freeman made announcement that a rate of $7.34 had been made to Boston, making the extraordinarily low cost of $14.68 for the round trip. He told in interesting fashion of the many points of historic significance the party would see in Boston and urged the citizens of Washington to take advantage of this opportunity that comes so seldom in a lifetime. The following is a partial list of the delegates elected by the local League: Daniel Freeman, Robert Ware, Dr. Julia P. H. Coleman, R. L. Pendleton, A. N. Scurlock, A. H. Underdown, Dr. G. W. Cabaniss, Miss Georgia A. Coleman, John W. Lewis, F. D. Lee, Dr. W. H. Davis, Judge Robert H. Terrell, R. W. Thompson, Hon. John C. Dancy, Dr. S. S. Thompson, E. H. Lawson, Zeph P. Moore, E. R. James, Miss Eva B. Chase, Mrs. A. J. Smith, Rev. W. S. Jackson, John Shorter, J. Finley Wilson, I. E. Williamson and Rev. W. H. Jernagin. Other delegates will be chosen at the next meeting of the League.

The party will leave Washington on the 16th, arriving in Boston on the morning of the 17th, one day ahead of the convening of the national organization. Persons contemplating going with this pleasant party can secure all necessary information by calling on or addressing Daniel Freeman, 1833 Fourteenth street Northwest.

* * *

**The Galilean Fishermen in Fifty-ninth Annual Session.**

The Supreme Tabernacle of the Order of Galilean Fishermen opened its fifty-ninth annual session Tuesday morning at Galilean Temple, 320 F street Southwest. Judge Robert H. Terrell, of the Municipal Court, delivered the address of welcome on behalf of the Federal government; Dr. C. W. Childs, of the Board of Education, spoke on behalf of the District government, and Rev. W. J. Howard, pastor of Zion Baptist church, expressed the sentiments of the citizens of the nation's capital. Mr. Charles E. Holmes, of New York City, supreme orator of the order, responded to the greetings of Washingtonians. Mr. Robert C. Thomas occupied the chair.

During the week several business sessions were held, and on the closing day, Thursday, the annual election of officers took place. Literary and social events enlivened the stay of the delegates.

* * *

**Eminent Sociologist and Historian Studies Race Here.**

Prof. Herman M. Bernelot Moens, of Holland, who stands high in the scientific world as a sociologist, anthropologist, historian and student of types, has been spending a few days in the city viewing at first hand the social, industrial and other aspects of the colored people. He is in America for the purpose of making a thorough investigation of a variety of conditions, and expressed himself as greatly pleased to note the many evidences of culture and thrift of the colored citizens wherever he has made a stop. He has been in California attending the exposition. He will go to Hawaii, Japan, the Philippines and other places before returning to Holland to write his observations. Professor Moens causes shocks in some quarters by refusing to recognize any color line.

* * *

Mr. Shelby J. Davidson, a practicing attorney of this city, has been granted two additional patents on inventions that have proven to be splendid labor-saving devices in the Federal offices, in which they have been installed. Mr. Davidson studied out many of these devices while engaged in making computations, etc., in the office of the Auditor of the Postoffice Department, and is now drawing handsome royalties from the government for the use of several of his inventions.

* * *

Miss Estelle V. Hedgeman, of 519 U street, has gone to her farm near Manassas, Va., for the remainder of the summer. She will probably return about October 1.

* * *

Miss Annie Mae Vann, of Norfolk, Va., said to be the "greatest newspaper subscription getter in the country," and who has long represented the Norfolk Journal and Guide, was in the city last week, en route to New York and Atlantic City. She will stop over on her return.

* * *

Lieut. E. R. Gaither, of the Treasury Department, will go to New York, Asbury Park and other points next week to spend a month's vacation.

### THE NEWS IN A NUT-SHELL.

Miss Maud Whipps and Mr. Louis H. Fisher, both prominently identified with the National Benefit Association, were united in marriage a few days ago in Louisville, Ky., where Mr. Fisher is stationed as an agent of the Association. Mr. and Mrs. Fisher will make Louisville their home for the present.

Miss Marie A. D. Madre, president of Bethel Literary and Historical Association, is putting in a considerable portion of her time this summer preparing plans for the work of her forum for the coming season, which opens at the Metropolitan A. M. E. church in October. She has a number of novel features in mind and it is expected thart the roster of speakers will embrace many leaders of both races that have not been heard before a Washington audience. Miss Madre has the hearty support of the best literary lights in the nation's capital.

Mr. F. T. Brawley, of Durham, N. C., has been appointed as a carpenter on the roll of mechanical experts at the Washington navy yard, and is the only member of the race to hold a position of the kind in this branch of the Federal service. Mr. Brawley acquired his trade at Tuskegee Institute, and his high-grade efficiency is a fine testimonial to the thoroughness of the system of instruction given there. Mrs. Brawley, of Lynchburg, Va., who who is connected with the Royal Knights of King David at the headquarters of the order, Durham, N. C., is spending the week with her husband. They are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Thompson, 1223 S Street, N. W.

The unusual sometimes happens. Last week in this city, William E. Lee, white, of Jacksonville, Fla., twenty-seven years old, was married to Miss Bella Williams, colored, twenty-five years old. The home of the bride was given as Philadelphia, Pa. The knot was tied in artistic style by Rev. Aquilla Sayles, who has gained quite a reputation as an architect of "mixed" marriages in this vicinity. The event, though not of frequent occurrence, attracted no attention aside from the bare announcement that a license had been issued to persons of the races named.

Mr. C. C. Spaulding, secretary and general manager of the North Carolina Mutual and Provident Association of Durham, N. C., and Dr. J. E. Mills, a prominent pharmacist of Durham, are expected to be in the city this week, having motored from North Carolina to Richmond, and will continue their journey to this city. Both expect to attend the Boston meeting of the National Negro Business League.

The class song for the graduates of the 191 5commencement of the Myrtilla Miner Normal School was a creditable production. The words were written by Miss Dorothy D. Hutchins and the music was composed by Miss Maude W. Gates.

Mr. Huver I. Brown, a recent graduate of the law department of Howard University, clerk in the Treasury Department, was handed a promotion a few days ago.

The District Branch of the National Negro Business League met at the Y. M. C. A. Monday evening and elected delegates to the Boston meeting, which opens at the "Hub" August 18. Mr. Daniel Freeman presided and Mrs. Grace Lucas Thompson was secretary.

Mrs. Ruth J. Cumber, the beauty specialist, 1107 U street, has placed on the market a "mineral cup," which is said to possess rare medicinal properties and which has effected a number of cures of chronic cases that have failed to respond to the treatment prescribed by physicians. Mrs. Cumber's discovery is meeting with a ready sale and is the subject of much favorable comment among the society folk who have been benefited by it.

The unfortunate conditions that have prevailed at the Manassas Industrial School since the election of Mr. F. D. Morton as principal, continue and the friends of the institution are fearful for its future, unless relief is found somewhere. The patrons in the neighborhood blame Prof. R. C. Bruce and Mr. Villard, of New York, for the situation, claiming that the election of Mr. Morton was forced upon them and Prof. W. J. Decatur, a thoroughly competent chieftain, was sent away over their protest.

Dr. P. P. Claxton, United States Commissioner of Education, one of the nation's best authorities on educational matters, says Dr. Lucy E. Moten is one of the best equipped educators this country has produced. Supt. E. L. Thurston gives it out that the Miner Normal School, the largest and finest school of its kind in the land, is practically her creation. Assistant Supt. Roscoe Conkling Bruce says Doctor Moten is a flat failure and is urging her removal. It is easy to tell which of the above opinions the people of Washington choose to accept as a fact.

Mr. Harris E. Barnett, a young man of exceptional talent and industry, is making a fine record as a photostatic operator in connection with the office of the Chief Clerk of the Treasury Department. This is a new position, created for Mr. Barnett upon the recommendation of the Secretary of the Treasury, and carries an annual salary of $800 per annum. So successful and important has the experiment proven that the equipment of the bureau has been doubled. The function of the photostat machine is to reproduce fac-simile copies of important papers handled by the Department.

The Supreme Order of Helpers of the World is prospering. The general offices, located here, are in charge of Attorney W. L. Houston, and he reports that the outlook is very encouraging. The head of the Order of Helpers is Former Register of the Treasury J. C. Napier, of Nashville, Tenn., whose name attached to the organization is in itself a guarantee of its reliability.

The work on Bulletin 129 showing the progress of the Negro in every phase of his activity, is being continued, under the general direction of Messrs. Charles E. Hall, William Jennifer and Robert A. Pelham. Mr. Hall is compiling population and manufactures; Mr. Jennifer, agriculture and religious statistics, and Mr. Pelham, home ownership and vital statistics.

## DID YOU EVER FOOL YOUR DEAR OLD MOTHER THIS WAY?

### MORE U. S. MARINES ARE LANDED AT CAPE HAITIEN

**Rebels Refusing to Disarm, Reports Say—Wish to Fight Americans.**

Cape Haitien, Haiti, August 18.—Another detachment of American marines has been landed from the warships off this port. The rebels have refused to disarm, and in some sections have expressed a desire to fight the Americans.

The people of Cape Haitien are greatly excited, though no outbreak of any kind has occurred up to the present.

Foreigners at Port-a-Paix, a Haitien town, thirty-five miles northwest of Cape Haitien, report that they are being menaced by Haitien rebels, and they have requested that American forces be sent to protect them.

### WILL INVESTIGATE KILLING OF FRANK

**GOVERNOR OF GEORGIA SAYS EFFORTS WILL BE MADE TO FIND LYNCHERS.**

**ALL POWER TO BE USED**

**Findings of Cobb County Coroner's Jury Anxiously Awaited—Work of Mob Was Carefully Planned.**

Special to THE FREEMAN.

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 18.—All the legal machinery available to Governor Harris will be put in motion to apprehend the men who lynched Leo M. Frank at Marietta yesterday. Governor Harris so announced today when he came here from Fitzgerald, Ga., where he was attending a state Confederate Veterans reunion.

"This affair is shocking, and I am going to have it investigated to the very limit of my power," said Governor Harris. He has not made up his mind exactly what will be done immediately. It is believed much will depend on the findings of the Cobb county coroner's jury, which adjourned to meet Tuesday, after having a short session yesterday. The governor had not decided today whether a reward would be offered for the apprehension of members of the lynching party.

**Nothing at Penitentiary.**

E. L. Rainey, a member of the state prison commission, arrived here today from Milledgeville. With other members of the commission, he was at the prison farm when Frank was taken away. Like R. E. Davidson, chairman of the commission, he is of the opinion that nothing would be gained by an investigation at the penitentiary. Mr. Davidson left Milledgeville early today for Atlanta.

A statement made by R. E. Davidson, chairman of the state prison commission, last night, that he did not believe any one could be blamed for conditions which made it comparatively easy for the mob to take Frank from the prison seemed to indicate that the prison feature might not be investigated immediately. The commission has absolute authority in such matters.

**Work Planned Carefully.**

The mob had planned its work so carefully and acted so quickly that little excitement was caused at Milledgeville. Marietta rapidly assumed its normal poise after Frank's body had been cut down from a tree near the town and brought to Atlanta. Here immediate interest in the case ended when the body, accompanied by Mrs. Frank and a few friends, last midnight was started on its way to Brooklyn, the home of Frank's parents.

At Fitzgerald yesterday Governor Harris said he was instituting a thorough investigation. He ordered his office here to inform the sheriff of Cobb county, in which Marietta is situated, that he would expect him to make a detailed inquiry into the lynching. The Cobb county commissioners had a special meeting yesterday, at which they authorized Coroner John A Booth to employ extra counsel in his work on the case.

A coroner's jury, impaneled yesterday, heard only two witnesses. By them the identity of the body was established.

Those who today studied more closely the movements of the mob at Milledgeville are convinced that a few members were in the vicinity of the town before the main party arrived.

**Not the First Attempt?**

It must have taken some time to cut the telephone wires in the manner in which it was done. None of the automobiles bearing the lynchers was seen until they approached the prison.

Many in Marietta believe plans similar to those which were successful Monday night, were frustrated a month ago. The Milledgeville company of militia was ordered to hold itself ready to proceed to the state prison. As far as generally known, reports that a mob might attack the prison were no more persistent than they had been for some time. Prison officials never said exactly why they requested the military to be held ready. It was intimated at Marietta that there had been a "leak."

**All Carefully Arranged.**

Those who tried to follow the decoy automobile which carried the part of the lynchers to near Eatonton, where a demonstration took place, said today that these plans had been carefully arranged. Chains were placed on the tires which made trailing easy and after the machine had crossed the bridge over Little river, the chains had been removed, which made it difficult to follow the car.

Although nearly every town between Milledgeville and Marietta over any route the mob might have taken, had been communicated with today, only one man was found who had seen the several automobiles proceeding toward the lynching scene. He lives within a short distance of where Frank was hanged.

### PROMINENT VISITORS HERE—COMING FROM ALL SECTIONS.

Chicago, Ill., August 17.—Miss Katherine Kent, Birmingham, Ala., arrived in the city on Monday and is stopping with Mrs. Annette Troutman, 3243 Prairie avenue. Miss Kent brought with her some very fine needle work, which she is to have on exhibition at the Half Century Exposition. She will remain in the city until the fall. Dr. Jasper Phillips, of Nashville, Tenn., is another prominent visitor. He is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Snell, 3566 Prairie avenue. They are his old friends and the Doctor will attend the medical convention which meets here. He is recalled as being one of the most successful physicians in the South. He is the son of Bishop Phillips of the C. M. E. connection. He is a poet of no mean ability and is a race man from the core of his heart. All Chicago will give the Doctor a royal welcome. Miss Josie Conway, Peoria, Ill., Mrs. Helen McPhetridge and Mrs. Etta Conway, Peoria, Ill., are in the city on a visit. These ladies will have exhibits at the exposition. Mrs. McPhetridge, who is stopping with Mr. and Mrs. Carter on South Lafayette street, says that she expects to win the prize for her needle work.

### HARRISBURG (ILL.) NEWS.

The fifty years of freedom were celebrated at the A. M. E. Church the 14th and 15th and was quite a success, and was for the purpose of showing in a small way the progress of the race in the past fifty years, and the pastor, Rev. D. A. Harshaw, is just the kind of a man to make things a success, for he is the kind of a man that gets results and the kind of a man that any enterprising city should appreciate. He is not the "average" man by any means.

He conducted a successful baby contest, the winner making a sensational home-stretch finish. The results were:

| | |
|---|---|
| Harvey Fields, Jr. (winner) | 358 |
| Richard Barnett | 312 |
| Dumas Harshaw | 202 |

The baby contest netted $31.57, and the total for the rally was $76.

Mrs. Ary Barnett, of Mattoon, Ill., is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Addie Hammond, and father-in-law, Mr. James Barnett.

# NEWS OF THE NATION'S METROPOLIS

**Story How Prof. Isaiah Whitney Went into the Dark Section of Alabama and Changed the Community**

## WHAT NEGRO COLLEGE GRADUATE ACCOMPLISHED

**Cleveland G. Allen Appointed by Governor Whitman as One of the Delegates to Represent New York at the Negro Exposition at Chicago—"The Birth of a Nation" Given a Knock-Out Blow in Atlantic City—Ordered Off the Boards—Delegates Pass Through to Boston to Attend Negro Business League.**

Allen's National News Bureau,
252 West 53rd Street.

NEW YORK CITY, Aug. 16.—There are some stories that read like fiction, and if it were not for the living evidences that bear out their realities one would hardly believe them to be other than novels of romance and fiction. All stories of dare and courage where the hero or heroine is a devoted man or woman fired on by some desire to accomplish what to others may seem to be the impossible. The story I am about to relate is the story of a young Negro college graduate who shortly after his graduation from Selma University, went into a dark and forsaken section of Alabama, four miles from Mobile and there planted a school that has changed the face of the community in which it is located. Our hero is Prof. Isaiah Whitley, a conscientious and devoted young educator who threw down flattering offers to teach in the city schools of the large towns of Alathe state light and inspiration. He went to Plateau, Alabama, four miles bama to carry to a darker section of from Mobile, in a section that had a criminal record that surpassed every town in the state. Five years ago when Prof. Whitley went to this town he found an ignorant, superstitious and uneducated community that was growing up without the guidance that education properly directed, usually gives. He found a community that was furnishing over 50 per cent. of the criminals as the record of the court showed.

The first thing that Prof. Whitley did was to call together the 125 available teachers of the community and began what was the first school of that neglected community in an old abandoned log cabin with two teachers. For several months the school continued in this meager building, meeting the needs of the community as far as it was able to, and bringing about a new feeling of pride in the lives of the parents of the children. Prof. Whitley was impressed with the eagerness with which the children sought education, and the welcome response that he met from the parents of the community. And thus the little school continued to grow until up to March 25, 1915, the school had grown to be one of the most flourishing in that section, with two buildings, an enrollment of 300 pupils, eight teachers representing Tuskegee, Selma University, Snowhill Inst., Wilberforce University and Emerson Institute. The school's plant was valued at $20,000.

The school stands as the great lighthouse of once neglected section, and has wielded such influence until the community has been changed from a lawless one to one of order and thrift.

The 1,500 people of the little community are now happy and contented and possibilities that heretofore were denied them are now becoming a part of their life. Prof. Whitley has organized one of the most unique community schools in the South and he has arranged his course to meet the economic needs of the race in the South. He is teaching the boys along with their academic preparation how to become useful tradesmen and farmers and to grow up with the community in a helpful way, and he is teaching his girls how to become good cooks and housewives and to bring about a better home life in the community. To those who have business leaning he is giving a thorough commercial education to fit them as bookkeepers, merchants and stenographers.

In order to give to the county well prepared teachers, Prof. Whitley is conducting a class that is training the young men and women of the community to be useful teachers in the community and county. The school has become the community center of the county and from its influence has sprung an influence from which radiates many activities that are contributing to the uplift of the community in a tangible manner. Among the activities are the annual farmers' conference where the farmers of the district and their wives are given instruction in the latest method of farming.

There is a Mothers' Club, Law and Order Club, Business League, Literary and Debating Club. These activities have done much for the community development of the men and women and children.

This marvelous transformation has come about in the short space of five years, and is the result of a dream of young college graduate who was fired on by a desire to help his race. Prof. Whitley is one of the strongest forces in the South and in the section where he is laboring he is wielding a wide influence. He is active in all movements of civic uplift in his section. Sadness came into the lives of the Plateau community on March 25, of the present year when the community was visited by a fire which swept out the entire community and has robbed the section of its only school house and community center. The work of this unique community has been temporarily suspended and it will take about $35,000 to reconstruct. Prof. Whitley was in this city last week and told his story to your correspondent as he journeyed over the city looking up and calling on friends in the North who will aid this work. Prof. Whitley and your correspondent called on some of the most influential men and women of the city of both races and Prof. Whitley met with much encouragement. It is a fine story that Prof. Whitley tells and is one that shows up the hero to fine advantage.

* * *

**Newspaperman Appointed Delegate to Chicago Exposition by Governor Whitman.**

Cleveland G. Allen, the well known newspaper correspondent, was notified by Governor Whitman last week that he was appointed one of the delegates from this city to represent the state at The National Negro Exposition to be held in Chicago beginning the week of August 23. It is believed that the appointment was made by the governor as a recognition of the public service of Mr. Allen in behalf of his race in this state. The governor has kept a close tab on Mr. Allen's vigilance in behalf of his race in fighting the unjust discrimination to which the Negro suffers in this country. Mr. Allen is endeavoring to build up a National News Bureau in this city that will make a careful study of the achievements of the race and spread them through the press. He will endeavor to attend the exposition in Chicago and make a careful study of what the race has done since freedom.

Your correspondent appreciates this kind act of the governor which will further stimulate him to in his endeavor to help his race. Your correspondent is planning to investigate the discrimination against Dr. M. C. B. Mason who was mistreated in the St. John Hospital, Baltimore, several weeks ago.

* * *

**"The Birth of a Nation" Gets "Knockout Blow."**

"The Birth of a Nation" Tom Dixon's infamous Clansman under disguise, got a "Knockout Blow" last week when the city authorities of Atlantic City ordered it taken off the board at The Nixon Theatre when the film has been running for the past three weeks.

Following a protest on the part of the leading colored citizens of the city, which began when the film was first seen in the city the mayor of the town saw the possibilities of what would be a serious race riot if the play was not removed from this city. The play was ordered to leave the theatre under police protection if the film people resented, and the informatiaon reached this bureau that the play was finally suppressed.

Frequent references to a riot had been mentioned if the play was not removed in this city, and so determined were the colored citizens until delegation after delegation protested to the mayor until he was moved to act. The infamous film is still running in this city and Saturday, August 11, the 400th performance was passed. During the run of the play in this city over 400,000 people have witnessed it and have seen one of the most miserable distortions of facts that has ever been attempted in this nation. The play has gone on defying the protest of the leading citizens of this nation and city, and has defied all attempts to stop it. It has done much harm, but Tom Dixon will get what he has sown.

* * *

**Delegates Pass Through to Business League.**

Delegates from every section of the country passed through city Monday enroute to Boston, Mass., to attend the annual session of The National Negro Business League. The delegates looked the prosperous business and professional men, and in the gathering your correspondent saw men who write their checks in the four figures. This indication spells success for the league and ti is safe in saying that the league will have one of its most glorious meetings. A large delegation will leave from the metropolis with New York for 1916 in mind, and since it has been a long time since the league met here it is believed that the metropolis has a good chance. Your correspondent will report a more lengthy account of the session.

* * *

**Will Investigate Discrimination at John Hospital.**

Your correspondent will begin an investigation of the alleged discrimination against Dr. M. C. B. Mason at the John Hospital in Baltimore where he was confined for several weeks. The treatment of Dr. Mason is too flagrant to go by nnoticed and your correspondent will endeavor to go to the bottom of the case. He will call the governor of the state's attention to the matter, as well as the hospital authorities.

Your correspondent will report his results in the next week or so. If interested friends in Dr. Mason would like to contribute to the support of a movement of this sort while the investigation is being conducted it will be appreciated. Send contributions to Cleveland G. Allen, 252 W. 53d street.

CLEVELAND G. ALLEN.

### MAYFIELD (KY.) ITEMS.

Special to the Freeman.

On Monday afternoon Mrs. George Taylor entertained with a luncheon at her home in the West End in honor of her charming visitor, Mrs. Major McGee, of Louisville, Ky. Those present were Mesdames Charley Wilkerson, Ransom Andrews, Adam Greene, Albert Owens, Ida Hale, Major McGee, of Louisville, and Misses Mattie Lue Jones, Willie Collins, Earlye Belle Gleason, Dora and Sadie Beadles and Etta Vance. All reported a jolly time.

Miss Violia Carman left Sunday for Minneapolis, Minn., and Chicago, Ill., returning via St. Louis for a visit. She will be home about September 1.

Miss Sadie Beadles is on the sick list this week.

Mrs. Ada Anderson left on Sunday morning for a visit to friends and relatives in Peoria and Decatur, Ill. She was accompanied by Miss Bessie Thompson.

Ring old phone 325 when wanting The Freeman.

Mrs. Rosie Dismukes is viisting her parents in West Mayfield.

Miss Etta Vance is visiting friends in Paducah.

Dyersburg vs. Columbus played in our city last week on August 8 and 9. Dyersburg won both days.

All who read The Freeman are wise. Those who don't are otherwise.

### NEGRO LYNCHED IN GEORGIA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Bainbridge, Ga., August 18.—John Riggins, a Negro, sixty-three years old, was lynched here late yesterday by a posse. He was accused of attacking a woman, who identified him as her assailant.

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Douglass 3309 Automatic 71-316
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5c Down and 5c Increase
Buys you one of **Carl Rost** 20 Year gold filled Watches with a 15 Jewel movement. Begin at once as the club is limited. 5c, 10, 15c and so on for 20 weeks and you are the possessor of a fine watch and have not missed the money.
**CARL L. ROST**
25 North Illinois Street
The sign of the street clock in the middle of the block

**INDIANA ELECTROTYPE CO.**
DESIGNING · ENGRAVING · ELECTROTYPING
23 W. MARYLAND ST. INDIANAPOLIS

**Do You Know You are Financially Liable?**
**Mr. Employer of Labor:**—After Sept. 1st, you are held responsible under the new Workmen's Compensation Act for every employee hurt in your service, whether you have one person or 100 working for you. You can avoid this danger by Insuring in a reliable company, which will take all risks for a small payment. Call us up for complete information. Main, 6745; New, 660-K.

GENERAL INSURANCE & BONDS
**The PRAY Agency**
RENTS REAL ESTATE
STATE TRUST BLD'G 5. E. MARKET ST.
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA
WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION INSURANCE.

*Shortest Line* *Fastest Time*
***Best Service***
**Indianapolis to Chicago**
via
**MONON ROUTE**
CHICAGO, INDIANAPOLIS & LOUISVILLE RY.
***Four Trains a Day***
**Morning**
Lv. Indianapolis 7:45 a.m.
Ar. Chicago 12:45 p. m.
**Noon**
Lv. Indianapolis 12:15 noon
Ar. Chicago 5:25 p. m.
**Afternoon**
Lv. Indianapolis 4:00 p. m.
Ar. Chicago 9:00 p. m.
**Midnight**
Lv. Indianapolis 1:45 a. m.
Ar. Chicago 7:05 a. m.
Luxurious Observation-Library Cars, large comfortable coaches, and the Famous Monon Dining Car Service on all Day Trains. *All steel* Electric Lighted Sleepers on Night Train.
*Automatic Block Signals Protect You all the way.*
You get the *best service* at the *same price*, when you
***Go on the Monon***
For tickets, reservations, etc., write or telephone
F. B. HUMSTON, District Passenger Agent
Claypool Hotel Building, Indianapolis, Ind.

THI & E LINES
**Terre Haute, Indianapolis and Eastern Traction Co.**
Trains leave Indianapolis as follows:
EASTERN DIVISION.
6:00, d7:00, 8:00, x9:20, 10:00, x11:20, 12:00, d1:00, 2:00, x3:20, 4:00, x5:20, 6:00, x7:20, g8:00, 9:00, g11:00.
TERRE HAUTE DIVISION.
6:15, x7:20, 8:15, x9:20, 10:15, x11:20, 12:15, x1:20, 2:15, x3:20, 4:15, sb5:00, x5:20, 6:15, x8:20, 9:15, 11:10.
NORTHWESTERN DIVISION.
s6:00, 7:00, x8:15, 9:00, 10:00, x11:15, 12:00, 1:00, x2:15, 3:00, 4:00, 5:15, f6:00, x7:15, 9:00, f11:10.
MARTINSVILLE DIVISION.
5:50, 6:50, x8:00, 8:50, 9:50, 10:50, 11:50, x1:00, 1:50, 2:50, 3:50, 4:50, 5:50, 6:50, 815, m9:50, 11:10.
DANVILLE DIVISION.
s5:00, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 11:00, 1:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 6:10, 8:00, 11:10.
CRAWFORDSVILLE DIVISION.
6:00, 7:00, x8:15, 9:00, 10:00, x11:15, 12:00, 1:00, x2:15, 3:00, 4:00, x5:15, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 11:10.
b Ben Davis only.
x Limited. ge Greenc'le only.
s Daily exc. Sun. L Lebanon only.
g Greenfield only. f Frankfort only.
m Mooresville only. d Dayton limited.
p Plainfield only.
**7 limited trains daily to Richmond,** Ind., connecting at Richmond for all points in Ohio. Tickets sold and 150 pounds of baggage checked through to destination; no excess fare.

**Dr. Palmer's Skin Whitener**
The original and genuine made only by
**JACOBS' PHARMACY, Atlanta, Ga.**
Whitens Dark and Sallow Skin. For Pimples, Eczema, Tetter and all discolorations and Blemishes. At all Druggists 25c or sent direct postpaid.
**REFUSE IMITATIONS!**
Insist on the original and be sure it is made by Jacobs' Pharmacy, as the wonderful results of this preparation have caused several imitations to be offered.
AGENTS WANTED
You can make good pay. Write for terms, give references.

**Hayes Brothers, Inc.**
Plumbing and Heating
236-38 W. Vermont St. Indianapolis

***Charles H. Cook***
***PANTATORIUM***
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Garments Cleaned, Dyed and Pressed.
**First Class Work Guaranteed.**
184 West New York Street.

**Hadley Bros.,**
***DRUGGISTS.***
781 Indiana Avenue.
Near Bright St. Indianapolis, Ind.
Try our Corn Remover, Syrup, White Pine and Tar.

The Original and only Shampoo Drier & Hair Straightener. Price, $1.00 Agents wanted. Write for Literature.
MAGIC SHAMPOO DRIER CO., Minneapolis, Minn.

10,000 GALLONS
**LINSEED OIL**
STRICTLY PURE
53 cents a gallon, from 1 gallon up, spot cash f. o. b. our store.
**MARION PAINT CO.**
358 S. Meridian St., Indianapolis, Ind.

**ARE YOU IN TROUBLE?**
Sick poor or unhappy? If so, send me your name and address, describing your case. I will give you absent treatment I make no charges but accept free will offerings.
**H. J. HOWELL**
METAPHYSICIAN
1533 Baltimore Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

**DO YOU KNOW**
that you can save from 75 to 100 per cent. on all household goods bought of
WILLIAM H. BARON
dealer in new and second hand goods? It costs you nothing to inspect my stock. Always something on hand that is the very thing you need. Special bargains to young married couples. New phone 5407. 353 Indiana avenue. 223 West Vermont street.

The Verlbest Straightener Yet! **KONGOLENE** A Marvelous Discovery.
It is what you have been dreaming of for years. To discover an article that would actually straighten colored folks' hair, without the use of Hot Irons or Heated Combs. KONGOLENE does it and more too. It makes Coarse, Harsh, Stubborn, Nappy-looking hair SOFT and SILKY.
KONGOLENE is a preparation that makes the hair STRAIGHT, but does not make the hair look like it was straightened by the use of Hot Irons or Combs—just makes it look asthough it is naturally so.
Simply spread Kongolene on like butter, comb it for a few minutes, WASH IT OUT, and the hair is straight.
It keeps it straight, not for a day or a week, but for two or three months. Kongolene is positively guaranteed to do what we say it will or your money is refunded.
Ebonized Ground Oil, a necessary adjunct to Kongolene gives that ravens' wing effect.
KONGOLENE $1.00. EBONIZED GROUND OIL 25c.
Send $1.25 for trial jars, use it, then write for Agency
KONGO PRODUCTS CO. DEPT. 37
1315 WYLIE AVENUE. PITTSBURGH, PA.

**KINKY HAIR**

Atlanta, Ga. Exelento Medicine Co., Gentlemen: I am sending you my picture to show you what your EXELENTO QUININE POMADE has done for my hair. It has grown to 26 inches long and very thick hair: it is soft and silky, and can now fix up my hair the way I want to. It is certainly the best hair grower in the world It also keeps the scalp very clean. CELIA GREEN.

Don't let some fake Kink Remover fool you. You really can't straighten your hair until it's nice and long. That's what
EXELENTO QUININE POMADE
does, removes Dandruff, feeds the Roots of the Hair, and makes it grow long, soft and silky. After using it a few times you can tell the difference, and after a little while it will be so pretty and long that you can fix it up any way you want to.
If Exelento don't do as we claim, we will give you your money back. Try a box. 25c by mail on receipt of stamps or coin.
AGENTS WANTED EVERYWHERE.
*Write for particulars.*
Exelento Medicine Co., Atlanta, Ga.

## WHAT OUR PEOPLE ARE DOING.

### News in General From Sanford, Florida.

(By W. Clarence Steward.)

Sunday school was held at the usual hour 9:30 a. m. at St. ames A. M. E. church, Sunday. The Sunday school was pleased to have present Mrs. Horto nand Miss Morton of Winter Park.

At 11 a. m. Rev. P. Strobart, of St. Paul Baptist church, preached a splendid sermon. We are always pleased to have the visiting ministers worship with us.

Mrs. Ella Hogans, of Hickory avenue, is indisposed. We wish her a speedy recovery.

The Seminole Cadet Band is getting along splendidly under the direction of Mr. L . Chisholm.

Miss Evelyn Toulliver, of aytona, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. A. L. Reid.

Miss F. E. Eaverly made her report of the International Christian Endeavor convention which was held in Chicago, at the A. C. E. League. Everybody present enjoyed the report.

Mother Byrd, of Cypress avenue, is still quite feeble. Friends are asked to call and see her.

Rev. A . Couler is having a series of meetings for the saving of souls. He is pastor in charge of Trinity M. E. church. All members and friends are cardiallly invited.

A special program will be rendered Sunday at A. C. E. League. All friends are invited.

Members of St. ames A. M. E. church were glad to have Rev. ames A. Long of Mt. Zion A. M. E. church, of aJcksonville, to worship with them Sunday. Excellent music was rendered by the choir Sunday evening.

Attorneys S. D. and N. K. McGills motored over Sunday from Jacksonville, to visit their mother, Mrs. A. E. Irvin and friends. They were present at St. James A. M. E. church Sunday evening.

Miss Jennie Fields and Mrs. J. L. Moore return from Tallahassee where they have been attending the summer school for teachers.

Mr. Oliver Green, of Orlando, spent a few days with his friends last week. Mr. Greene is a very popular young man around the Celery City.

Prof. and Mrs. J. N. Crooms have returned from Winter Park, after spending several weeks there.

Mrs. Lewin, the wife and children of Dr. Lewin, left last week for an extensive trip to New York and other points north.

Mr. U. P. Bronson and Miss Jennie Fields were married at the home of the bride on Thursday, August 12, at 10:30 a. m. They left at 11:15 for points on the East Coast. The family and a few friends were present at the wedding.

Mr. Cornell, of St. Augustine, is in charge of Dr. Welters dental parlor here.

Mrs. Leola Nixon is out again after a few weeks' illness. Friends are glad to see her out.

The program rendered at St. Paul Baptist church last Sunday by the Woman's Home Mission Society was enjoyed by all present. This society is doing much go odwork in our city.

Sunday school is largely attended at St. Paul Baptist school and it is something good to see the bunch of young men that always present in the Barraca class. On last Sunday Mr. Itly Littles was elected treasurer of the class.

Charles Brewer has been visiting Leesburg and Orlando last week. He mootred from Orlando with Mr. Duhart.

Mr. George Grant stopped over in the city Thursday on his way to Miami. Mr. Grant was accompanied by his wife.

Mr. Mose Crooms and Bill Taylor passed through the city in a party for Daytona Beach, where they expect to take a few plunges in the briny deep. They made the trip in a Hudson Six.

Mrs. W. C. Steward, Sr., after a few days' indisposed, is able to be out, but not able to take up her daily duties as yet.

The games played between the Sanford Giants and the Titusville clubs were very good games. The first was won by the Giants, 5 to 4, while the second was broken up in a squabble in the eighth inning, when the score stood 3 to 2 in favor of Giants.

Harold Grant is making a big hit at the Palm Garden with W. H. Handy's St. Louis Blues. Harold says, watch The Freeman for old piano-playing Grant's ad.

One of the swellest weddings known in the city of Sanford was that of Miss Lula Brewer to Mr. Grays on the 5th. The church was packed to the utmost, and it was some class to the costumes worn by the ladies, but not being familiar with the different ones I can't remember the names of those gowns.

The Palm Garden is always packed on Saturday evening waiting on the Freeman to see the results from the Lincoln Stars while they are West, as Manager John Lloyd played on a club of tih sotwn some years back and he is well known and his name rings from the end of every tongue throughout the State.

Mr. I. Littles has started building a swell home on Sanford avenue. Mr. Littles has been connected with the Spencer's Bakery for many years, and he is some baker.

The Palm Garden is becoming more and more popular every day. The Thursday afternoon dances are something swell. Bill and Nick always meet you with a smile. Bill is singing some sure hits.

Rodel Brown is making a hit in the advertising world. All you have to do is to tell about what you want and he will come out with something good.

The Freeman is found at the Palm Garden every Saturday. When in Sanford call by. We have it. Anybody. Anybody you want to write to send it care Palm Garden. They'll get it.

### PENSACOLA, FLA.

(By Walker W. Thomas, of The El Centra News Co., 520 N. Devillier St.)

The members of the Sumner League Pleasure Club delightfully entertained last Friday evening at Moro de Castle Park with first series of dances. The dancing pavilion was beautifuly decorated for the occasion. The entire Collins' orchestra furnished the dance music,s while Georgia punch wa served during intermission. Quite a large number of the dancing set was in attendance. All reported a delightful evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sattermore, of Mobile ,Ala., are in the city for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon McNichols are the guests of Mrs. Richard Brown, of West Belmont street.

Mrs. George King hs been on the sick list. Her many friends are glad to learn of her recovery.

Mrs. Joeph Morris has returned from Alabama, where she went for the benefit of her health.

Great plans are being made by the members of the Progressive Club for their first dinner dance August 31st at Moro de Castle Park.

The El Centro News Store and Shoe Shining Parlor opened its doors Saturday at 520 North De Villier street. In connection there is a public reading room. Walter W. Thomas, proprietor. Otis Edwards, manager, reports all news of interest from there.

### GULFPORT, MISS., AND VICINITY.

Mr. John W. Harris and Mr. Wm. W. Black, Grand Chancellor and Grand Master of Exchequer respectively of Eureka Grand Lodge of the Knights of Pythias of the State of Mississippi, were the guests of honor at an afternoon dinner given at the residence, 2007 30th avenue, of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith on August 7.

Miss Sallie Green, Most Worthy District Deputy, and a distinguished lady of the race, spent a day at the home tending the annual session of the Household of Ruth, held at Biloxi, Miss., on the 35 to the 6th of August.

Mrs. J. C. Smith made a flying trip to Pensacola, Fla., and was the guest of Dr. A. S. Magee and wife.

The Faithful Woman's Club ,an auxiliary of Mt. Bethel Baptist church, met at the residence of Mr. Tom Hicks and after the routine of business refreshments were served. The club holds weekly meetings at the residences of its members.

Prof. Joseph Randolph, of Wiley College, Marshall, Texas, is spending some time with his parents at Pass Christian, Miss. His father is the principal of the Pass Christian public school at the Pass.

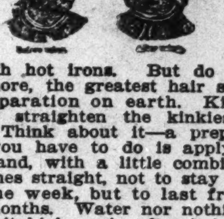
### THE FREEMAN ON SALE AT BEAUMONT, TEXAS.

When in Beaumont, call around to Parlett Shoe Shining Parlor. Fruits, notions and jewelry shop. This is the headquarters of the Freeman, 511 Forsythe street, Beaumont, Texas.

**Williams' Shaving Soap**
Play safe and keep on using it.
THE J. B. WILLIAMS CO., Glastonbury, Conn.

**MONEY**
Loaned on Watches, Diamonds, Revolvers, Kodaks, Etc. All loans are insured against loss by fire and burglary and are all kept one year.
Fair and courteous treatment to all. Try us when in need of money. Bargains in Diamonds and Watches. Mainsprings replaced for 50c, guaranteed one year.
**Burton Loan and Jewelry Co.**
58 Monument Place.

**STRAIGHTEN YOUR HAIR**



Not with hot irons. But do it with Kink-no-more, the greatest hair straightening preparation on earth. Kink-no-more will straighten the kinkiest kind of hair. Think about it—a preparation that all you have to do is apply it on the hair, and, with a little combing, the hair becomes straight, not to stay for one day, or one week, but to last from six to eight months. Water nor nothing else will make it kink again after it has been straightened. Kink-no-more is a wonder worker. So marvelous does it do its work that one can hardly believe their own eyes. It works like magic, and is unique because there is not another preparation in the world like it. We offer a reward of $100 for any head of hair that Kink-no-more will not straighten.

Kink-no-more is a vegetable compound; it is perfectly harmless and will not injure the scalp nor hair, but will stop it from falling out; positively removes dandruff, promotes a luxuriant growth of healthy hair and keeps it soft and glossy. Remember that Kink-no-more is sold under a guarantee to do all that is claimed for it or money refunded. We will send to any one on the receipt of $1 a regular size box of Kink-no-more, enough to straighten from one to two heads of hair. When ordering send registered letter, postal money order or express money order. Liberal inducements offered to agents. Write today for special terms. Inclose 2-cent stamp for reply. Agents wanted everywhere. Address Shelton & Jones, 1010 Springwood Avenue, Asbury Park, N. J.

**Real Colored People's Hair**

We are the largest importers and manufacturers in this line. Plats, Wigs, Pomps, Puffs and Transformations in stock and in order. All our goods guaranteed to stand washing and combing and to hold the color and crimp. All shades matched, none too difficult. Mixed gray our specialty. Send 2c for catalogue. Straightening combs and toilet articles our specialty. The only and old reliable

**Madam Baum's Hair Emporium**
486 8th Avenue, New York City
Mail Orders promptly attended to

**Mme. A. I. Jones**
Beauty Parlors and Hair Culturist
828 Elong Street, Citizens' Phone 3960, Columbus, Ohio
Are you interested in your hair? If so, have your scalp treated and get it in a healthy condition for growing. If your hair is bad, short and falling out and breaking off, take **Mme. A. I. Jones'** treatment, and it will grow the hair. This little girl, whose portrait appears here-with, had hair only three inches long on top of her head, and she was bald—had no hair in the back three years ago. Mme. A. I Jones has done wonderful work for her people in Columbus, Ohio, and elsewhere. Agent for Mme. C. J. Walker's preparations.

**The Secret of a Good Figure**
often lies in the brassiere. Hundreds of thousands of women wear the Bien-Jolie Brassiere for the reason that they regard it as necessary as a corset. It supports the bust and back and gives the figure the youthful outline fashion decrees.
**BIEN JOLIE** (BE-AN JO-LEE) **BRASSIERES** are the daintiest, most serviceable garments imaginable. Only the best of materials are used—for instance, "Walohn", a flexible boning of great durability—absolutely rustless—permitting laundering without removal.
They come in all styles, and your local Dry Goods dealer will show them to you on request. If he does not carry them, he can easily get them for you by writing to us. Send for an illustrated booklet showing styles that are in high favor.
BENJAMIN & JOHNES
50 Warren Street Newark, N. J.

**ATTENTION MEN**
"The Seven Wonders of the World."

**Why be untidy about your hair when it can be avoided? G. A. Morgan's Hair Refiner will positively straighten the hair and make a complete change in your appearance within fifteen minutes.**
**G. A. Morgan's Hair Pressing Night Cap** (*Pat. Apld. For*) **keeps the hair in perfect condition and trains it while you sleep. Everybody should use one.**
**Our Other Hair Preparations.**
G. A. MORGAN'S
Black Hair Dye · Hair Tonic · Hair Oil · Liquid Shampoo Soap · Refiner Soap
THE G. A. MORGAN HAIR REFINING CO.
304 SUPERIOR BLDG. CLEVELAND, OHIO
Mail orders promptly attended to. Incorporated 1914
PHONE: MAIN 4535

**TAYLOR'S NEW SHAMPOO DRYER and Hair Straightening Comb**
**The Best in the World!** Price $1.00
This Comb, properly heated, and the use of LaCreole Hair Pomade, will bring the most crimpy hair straight and silky at every stroke and cause a rapid growth of the hair. Don't put it off but send $1.00 today and get the comb by return mail. It is Large, Heavy, Strong and Durable. Made of copper and brass associated together and cast into one solid piece; highly polished and fully nickle plated; steel bolt which goes through the large wood handle and screws into metal end of Comb to prevent the handle from getting loose or coming off. Remember it's all in one piece. Nothing to get out of order. Will last a lifetime.

Price of Comb and Alcohol Heater, complete, $1.50.
**TAYLOR'S SPECIAL ALCOHOL HEATER** is the handiest and most convenient method of heating the Comb, and can be closed up so that you can put it in your handbag. Price 50c.
For best results use **LaCreole Hair Pomade.** It not only meets every requirement of the Comb Straightener, but promotes a luxuriant growth of hair. Price, by mail, 30c.
**LaCREOLE BROWN SKIN FACE POWDER, by mail, 30c.**
**SEND FOR MY FREE CATALOGUE** illustrating the Largest and Most Complete Line of Hair Goods in this country for colored people, such as Bangs, Wigs, Puffs, Switches, Pompadours, Hair Pins, Combs, Brushes, etc.
Agents Wanted. **T. W. TAYLOR,** 346 Antoine St. DETROIT, MICH.
When writing, please mention this paper.

THE ORIGINAL
**High-Brown Face Powder**
IS MADE ONLY BY
**The Overton-Hygienic Mfg. Co.**
CHICAGO
BEWARE OF INJURIOUS IMITATIONS
To the Public: There are IMITATIONS of our HIGH-BROWN FACE POWDER on the market, sold as "Brown Face Powder," "Light-Brown," and similar names.
HIGH-BROWN FACE POWDER was originated by us. We have the name copyrighted in the United States Patent Office, and it is the first and only face powder ever made especially for our people.
Only first-class articles are imitated. The very fact that many imitate our products is proof in itself that ours is of a superior quality.
When you buy a face powder for "HIGH BROWN" that has not the name OVERTON-HYGIENIC on the box, you have been imposed upon, for you have bought an IMITATION that is INFERIOR to our original HIGH-BROWN, and one that is liable to cause LASTING INJURY TO YOUR COMPLEXION.
See That Our Name Is on Every Box You Buy.
**THE OVERTON-HYGIENIC MFG. CO.**
DEPT. 27, CHICAGO, ILL.
Also Manufacturers of ROYAL FACE BLEACH, AIDA OVERTON WALKER HAIR POMADE, PERFUMES and Other Toilet Articles.
AGENTS WANTED—WRITE FOR TERMS

MADAM C. J. WALKER
President of the Madam C. J. Walker M'f'g Co., and the Lelia College, 640 North West St., Indianapolis, Ind.

**Learn to Grow Hair And Make Money**
Complete Course by Mail
Or by Personal Instructions
A DIPLOMA FROM LELIA COLLEGE OF HAIR CULTURE
Is a Passport to Prosperity

IS YOUR **Hair Short?** Breaking Off,
**Thin or Falling Out?**

Have you Tetter, Eczema? Does your Scalp Itch? Have you more than a normal amount of Dandruff?

If so, write for **Mm. C. J. Walker's Wonderful Hair Grower**, which positively cures all Scalp Diseases, stops the Hair from Falling Out and starts it at once to growing. These remedies are manufactured only by

**The Madam C. J. Walker M'f'g Co.**
640 North West Street, Indianapolis, Indiana
**A Six Weeks Trial Treatment**
Sent to any address by mail for $1.70. Make all Money Orders payable to Mme. C. J. Walker. Send stamp for reply. Agents Wanted. Write for terms



THE NEW STYLES ARE IN THIS BOOK
**FREE** TO COLORED WOMEN

This beautiful book shows styles of the very best quality creole hair, that is guaranteed to stand combing and washing the same as your own. We are the largest manufacturers and importers of this hair and can sell you the best creole hair obtainable at prices lower than you pay elsewhere for cheap and inferior hair.

*We fully guarantee every article sold, and if you are not fully satisfied your money will be refunded.*

This straightening comb is made of solid brass with an extra heavy back and is the best and most serviceable made. Sent postpaid for 89c.

*We also sell hair by the pound, hair nets, brushes, combs, and other toilet articles at extraordinary low prices.*

Send two cent stamp for booklet, mentioning name of this paper.
AGENTS WANTED
HUMANIA-HAIR CO. Department 23 Duane Street, NEW YORK



**An Appeal to Colored Women**

In order to have our women grow soft, straight and better hair, we have a preparation that will clean the scalp and take out dandruff. Try Mme. Floyd's **Roselean Hair Grower**, 25c and 50c a box, and is guaranteed to do what is claimed it will do. Also try Mme. Floyd's **Roselean Hair Tonic**, which is highly recommended by first class white people. Be convinced by giving Mme. Floyd's Extra Special **Face Cream** and **Shampoo Preparation** a trial. Try Madam Floyd's **Brown Skin Powder** for a perfect complexion. Agents wanted. Address all mail and money orders to

**Madam Floyd**
535½ Indiana Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

**WOLF BROTHERS Hair Straightening Outfit**

No more breaking of lamp chimneys. With one of our Patent Alcohol Stoves you can heat your Straightening Comb or Curling Iron quickly and safely. Sanitary and just the thing for traveling

GIANT 8 oz. 9 inch Comb 50 Cents Solid Brass. Add Ten Cents for Postage

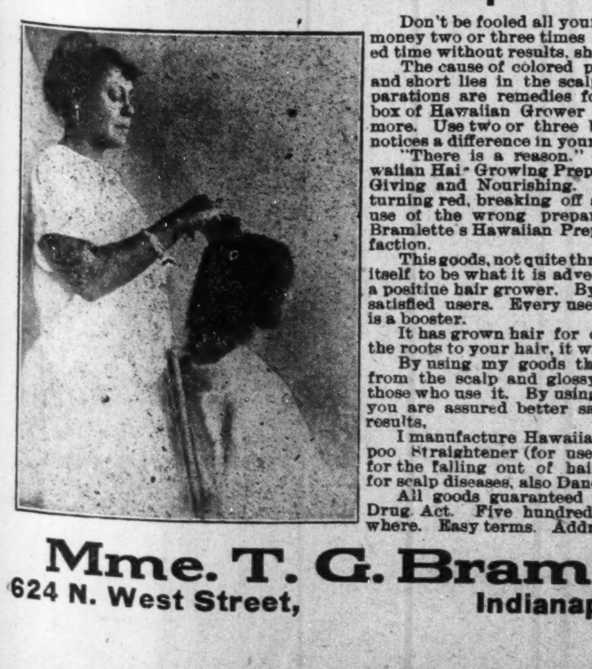
Alcohol Heater 50 cents. Add Ten Cents for Postage. Length 4½ inches. Weight 5 oz.

ALCOHOL HEATER GIANT COMB, both } $1, Complete
Mail Orders include Ten Cents for postage

Thousands are using these outfits and recommending them to friends. Agents Wanted
WOLF BROS. 1214 N. Senate Ave., Indianapolis, Ind., U. S. A.



**Mme. T. G. Bramlette's Preparation for Hair**



Don't be fooled all your life. Paying out your money two or three times a month for an unlimited time without results, shows bad judgment.

The cause of colored people's hair being hard and short lies in the scalp Hawaiian Hair Preparations are remedies for this The use of one box of Hawaiian Grower shows you the need of more. Use two or three boxes and some one else notices a difference in your hair.

"There is a reason." Mme. Bramlette's Hawaiian Hair Growing Preparations are Pure, Life-Giving and Nourishing. Don't have your hair turning red, breaking off and coming out by the use of the wrong preparations, but use Mme. Bramlette's Hawaiian Preparations and get satisfaction.

This goods, not quite three years old, has proven itself to be what it is advertised, not a magic, but a positive hair grower. By doing this it has many satisfied users. Every user of Hawaiian Grower is a booster.

It has grown hair for others, and if you have the roots to your hair, it will grow yours.

By using my goods the hair is left soft, free from the scalp and glossy. Watch the hair of those who use it. By using the whole treatment you are assured better satisfaction and quicker results,

I manufacture Hawaiian Hair Grower, Shampoo Straightener (for use with comb), Restorer, for the falling out of hair and a treatment for for scalp diseases, also Dandruff remover.

All goods guaranteed under Pure Food and Drug Act. Five hundred agents wanted everywhere. Easy terms. Address all mail to

**Mme. T. G. Bramlette**
624 N. West Street, Indianapolis, Indiana


# Short Flights

By R. W. Thompson.

THY SERVANT I.

A servant I—just so I serve them well
Who makes this earth my heaven or my hell.
A servant I—a king of service then,
Worthy the smiles and compliments of men.
A servant I—no bowed head and no shame—
The honor is the honor of the name.
A servant I—no tears and wringing hands,
We are the servants who make sweet the lands
With harvests golden in the sun of spring,
Or ripe with beauty when the sickles swing.
A servant I—if so, my will to be
The utmost serf of all that company
Whose service saves and sets their comrades free.
—Baltimore Sun.

There is but one answer to the national demand for "preparedness."

* * *

Mme. C. J. Walker was too shrewd to be caught in the Richmond Exposition net.

* * *

Humanity protests against the great war in Europe. It ought to be stopped.

* * *

The strongest of men may get "licked" at some time or other—but he doesn't have to stay "licked."

* * *

"Grafters" are not wanted in any community. More than that they should not be tolerated by any community.

* * *

Dr. C. V. Roman, Nashville's sage and philosopher, will have an important announcement to make next month.

* * *

There is no permanency in a system of "graft," be it in politics, church, school, society or business. The straight road may be the longest to travel, but it is the surest way to the goal.

* * *

Negro heroes helped to rescue the white victims of the "Eastland" disaster at Chicago. The Negro is always in the game when missions of mercy are to be performed.

* * *

The year 1919 will mark the 300th anniversary of the landing of the Negro on American soil at Jamestown, Va. Who will start an exposition to commemorate the tercentennial of this international event?

* * *

There will be a scene when the next "brother" appears before a Congressional committee asking for an appropriation in aid of a display of the Negro's progress, etc. As the Postum people say "There's a reason."

* * *

Who told the country, through the New York Age, that of Columbus, Ohio, would not or could not take care of the Pythian Encampment? He should be uncovered that he may be appropriately decorated with a badge of dishonor.

* * *

Bishop Alexander Walters, the leader of the politico-moral forces of the race, is wearing a pleased smile since the decision of the United States' Supreme Court, putting the grandfather clause of the Southern constitutions out of business.

* * *

T. Gillis Nutter, of West Virginia, will succeed himself as Grand Exalted Ruler of the Order of Elks. Keep your weather eye on the national convention at Chicago, opening on the 29th. Nutter and Bates are on the winners' card.

* * *

Rev. J. S. Jackson, the expert accountant and financial secretary of the A. M. E. Zion Church, is adding new laurels to his brow as a savior of Zion churches and schools. In the meantime, he is marching on the Bench of Bishops of his connection.

* * *

The National Negro Press Association was happily in evidence at the Boston meeting of the Business League, of which it is an auxiliary body. President M. J. Chisum has had a good year and Henry Allen Boyd, his right-hand man, has been on the job as secretary every minute of the term.

* * *

The minority at the Chicago meeting of the National Baptist Convention should submit to the majority, but the majority should be absolutely fair in reaching the results for which the convention aims. There should be a "fifty-fifty" policy on the part of each element in that immense organization. In unity there is continued strength: in division there is certain disaster.

The Newport News-Star calls attention to the difficulty colored enterprises have in getting competent and reliable help. This is a serious matter and the inability of our business men to secure enthusiastic, honest, capable and painstaking assistants is one of the serious handicaps of the race in its struggle for a place in the commercial world.

* * *

Dr. Jasper Tappan Phillips, the widely known and public-spirited Nashville physician, is the author of a new poem, "Give Me a Rose Today," abounding in fine sentiment, cheerful admonition and human hope. It has been published in many papers and is also circulated on a postcard, suitable to be sent to friends, who are always ready to appreciate neat remembrances of this kind.

* * *

The question is being raised as to where the money went that Congress appropriated for the "phony" exposition fostered at Richmond, Va., by Giles B. Jackson. The treasurer, an honest man, is complaining that he does not know, as he had no books nor was he permitted to know anything about the financial affairs of the alleged Industrial Company. The report of Promoter Jackson to Congress will be interesting.

* * *

Prof. E. L. Blackshear, late president of Prairie View College, in Texas, seems to be a victim of political conditions that bode no good to the educational welfare of the Negro people of the Lone Star State. It is hoped that Prof. Blackshear will "land" in some congenial post, where his constructive abilities will be recognized and given ample latitude for exercise. Prof. Blackshear is too good a man for politicians to use as the ball in a football scrimmage.

* * *

If a chronic "grafter" is permitted to ply his trade in your community, you are to blame. He could not live unless you wink at his crooked methods of "getting by," and tolerate his shortcomings. He is making it harder and harder for you to succeed, because he destroys the confidence of the white man in the honesty and reliability of the entire race. To sit by complacently and allow grafters to wreck the credit of a people is to be particeps criminis in his wrongdoing.

* * *

The true benefactor of a race is not he who makes flamboyant speeches about what the Negro race ought to do, but he who builds up a business enterprise that makes possible the employment of trained colored men and women at living salaries. Among such concerns are the National Benefit Association, Washington, D. C., the North Carolina Mutual and Provident Company, Durham, N. C., the Royal Knights of King David, Durham, N. C., and the Standard Life Insurance Company, Atlanta, Ga.

* * *

The sooner Haiti gets itself into a frame of mind to establish a stable government, the sooner will come guarantees that its independence will be maintained. As the strong hand of the western hemisphere, the United States must preserve order in its zone of influence—or Europe will step in and nullify our time-honored Monroe doctrine. Haiti is entitled to her sovereignty, if she behaves herself. If not, she is in the position of any other law-breaker and must be restrained by force for the general good.

* * *

The local business leagues that have been revived through the approach of the annual meeting of the National Negro Business League should now plan to have regular meetings and do business the year round. The local meetings should be replicas of the national meeting on a smaller scale. At each meeting, some local business man should tell the story of how he won his way to the front, with a view to encouraging the less successful to keep on trying and to induce capable, but timid ones to enter the arena of business.

* * *

Prof. B. F. Bowles, A. M., for twenty-nine years a teacher, a high school principal, life member of the National Association of Colored Teachers, educator, author, journalist, lecturer and musician, has been specializing in chautauqua work this summer and giving special instruction at a summer school in the vicinity of his home in East St. Louis, Ill. Prof. Bowles is also manager of a successful enterprise, known as the National Teachers' Agency, supplying competent instructors for schools in every section of the country.

* * *

Hustling Ira T. Bryant has been sustained as the official head of a lodge of Tennessee Odd Fellows, despite the kicks of folks who apparently had no right to do such things that Bryant prevented them from doing. Mr. Bryant has tackled some tough propositions in his time and invariably comes out a winner. The country is now waiting to see him in action against certain powerful church influences at the next general conference of the A. M. E. connection. There are those who believe Brother Bryant will successfully deliver the goods he has consigned to that august body. Philadelphia bids fair to have some awakening times next May.

* * *

Rev. R. C. Ransom, now editor of the A. M. E. Church Review, is making substantial headway in his canvass for the bishopric. He looks like excellent timber and would give to the Episcopal bench a ripe scholarship, an energetic personality and a progressiveness that is sorely needed there. New York Conference, we understand, has given Dr. Ransom its hearty endorsement, and New England is sympathetic with his candidacy, according to advices received. Dr. Ransom ought to run well next May. In the event of his elevation to the Bishopric, it is the general sentiment that his successor as editor of the Review ought to be an ably-equipped layman.

* * *

Is there anything new under the sun? It would seem so. George O. Smith, a man of piety, recently went to Joplin, Mo., to assume the office of headwaiter of the Connor Hotel. After lining up his men for the usual inspection and lecture, Mr. Smith pointed out the superiority of the Christian waiter over the type outside of the pale of religion, and asked how many would go with him to church on the next Sunday and Sundays thereafter. The bulk of the force consented to go and now it is said all of the employes under Mr. Smith are regular attendants at divine services on the Sabbath day. Those who are compelled to remain at the hotel on duty in the day, manage to attend in the evening and vice versa. A waiters' relief association has also been organized by Mr. Smith.

* * *

Newspaper space for the exploitation of the interests of an individual is a part of the newspaper man's wares, just as a barrel of apples or a ham are a part of the wares of the groceryman. Would you expect a grocer to give you apples or a ham for nothing Why do you expect a newspaper to give away its valuable space for nothing and get angry when he declines to be more charitable than you expect the food man to be? This, however, does not refer to news of general interest which you may desire to have published. The editor can then serve your end and get his return on the pay received from the subscriber to whom the matter is of interest. Just get the distinction properly in your mind and there will be no cause for trouble with the always obliging man of the press.

* * *

Whether the removal of Dr. W. T. Vernon from the presidency of Campbell College at Jackson, Miss., was justifiable or not, and whether the burning in effigy of Bishop J. M. Conner was a proper method of exhibiting the dissatisfaction of the patrons of the school with the action of the prelate in deposing Dr. Vernon, are questions that may call for differences of opinion among those acquainted with the facts. One thing, however, is certain: The A. M. E. church will derive no benefit in the mind of the laity from either action. The Campbell College situation seems to presage the washing of some dirty linen at the Philadelphia general conference next May. The partisans of both Bishop Conner and Dr. Vernon are on the warpath and, if the present militant spirit is nurtured, there will be some mighty rattling of dry bones when the matter comes up for an airing.

* * *

Baltimoreans are making a strong effort to have a colored man named as a member of the Board of School Commissioners. The nearly 100,000 colored citizens of Baltimore are now without representation on this important body. Many questions of an educational, social and business nature arise in the deliberations of the Board and the interests of the Negroes are often neglected because there is no one present to reflect their sentiments or to give the information necessary to a satisfactory adjustment of their claims. It is said that at a recent Board meeting, when the discussion of suitable names by which colored schools might be designated, the white members displayed a deplorable lack of knowledge of colored men whose memories might be honored by attachment to Baltimore's colored school buildings. Certain members displayed a degree of malevolence and sectionalism that was deplorable. The presence of a diplomatic and well-posted colored member would have ironed out the difficulties in a way that would have worked to the advantage of all concerned. The struggle for a colored member should go on until victory is won.

* * *

Dr. John S. Fulton, secretary of the Maryland State Board of Health, descanting on the decadent cooking of the once-famous "Eastern Sho," where those delightful Southern viands like crackling bread, Sally Lunn, muskrats, waffles, Maryland biscuit, broiled chicken, milk-rising bread, etc., are conspicuous by their absence, blames the departure of "the beauty that was Greece and the glory that was Rome" as far as the culinary art is concerned, to the disappearance of the old-fashioned Negro cook. Says Dr. Fulton: "Her race is dying out and the one who takes her place is inefficient in comparison. The old cooks knew their art by instinct, and they leave no cook books for the guidance of their successors." The present breed of domestic science theorists should sit up and take notice. The human race of today is sighing for the old cooks of the past—cooks who could not read or write, who could not measure their ingredients by any definite rule. They just knew a thing was good when it tasted good. The new Negro, man or woman, can make a hit if he or she will manage somehow to fit their education and science into the toothsome dishes the "ole black mammy" of ante-bellum times used to prepare. There is no reason in the world why the Negroes should not be the natural feeders of the nation. Let us hear from the editors on this point.

* * *

We acknowledge with thanks the receipt of an interesting story of the rise and helpful activities of "Titustown: A Community of Negro Homes," from the ever-ready pen of William Anthony Aery, the publicity authority at Hampton Institute. Mr. Aery's pamphlet is illustrated by finely-engraved pictures of the homes, churches and streets of the thriving town. The story of Titustown, as told in simple and straightforward English by Mr. Aery, "merely outlines," as he says, "a successful venture in Negro home-planning and community building. Here is one solution of a difficult problem which involves the issue of life and death, not only for the Negro, but for his white neighbor. Two facts are clear: The Negro is in the South to stay; and the best Southerners prefer to have the Negro among them than any immigrant." Mr. Aery is himself a white man of the bluest blood of the South, and speaks by the card. He knows what he is talking about and has the courage to speak frankly and fully upon all phases of the race problem. Titustown, near Norfolk, Va., is worthy of study, not only because of the good work that this community is doing for its own people, but for the shining example it sets for the colored people throughout the land. It indicates how much better it is for the enterprising colored man or woman to go into the country, where land is cheap and opportunities abundant and lay the foundation of an enduring career, than to be cooped up in a cramped and congested city, living from hand to mouth, at the sacrifice of health, happiness and every talent God has given them.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Every day letters are pouring in daily telling me how relief was so quickly found and people here don't mind standing up before five thousand and tell them how remarkably their misery and pains left them.

Yesterday, I received a letter from Mrs. Ella Williams, 719 Norton street, Richmond, Va., telling me how her father had been down sick. How he entirely lost his sight. She sent him a cup to Chester, S. C., where he lived. In a few days he replied he was now up again, gone to work and his sight was restored.

Rev. S. M. Watkins, 2417 Cresney St., Richmond, Va., says: "I am a superannuated minister of the Virginia Annual Conference. I suffered with my kidneys and bladder eight years. I can say I got almost instant relief after drinking from your cup."

Mrs. Hannah Brown, 211 E. 14th St., South Richmond, suffered, she said, with a terrible misery in her side, back and the lower part of her stomach for 18 years. I was operated on, but the misery came back in double fold. I really thought I was dying. There was no rest for me day or night. One night's drinking from the cup made me a happy woman. The second drink I took, all pain left me and I felt like a young convert in the morning.

Mr. Macon Robinson, 240 E. Old Dominion St., South Richmond, came walking fast, climbed upon my demonstration platform and said: "I come to congratulate you on what your cup did for my wife, who has had the rheumatism in her leg one year and when she would lift it up she would holler with pain. I carried her a cup last night. She drank out of it. On my return from work this afternoon, she kicked at me with that same limb. I said, 'What is this you are doing now?' I was never more surprised in my life. She said, 'All my misery is gone.'"

Mr. Willie Rawlins, 2114 Bainbridge St., said to me: "My mother had not walked any in eight months, suffering with her back, stomach and limbs. I have tried many remedies, but nothing seemed to relieve her. I carried her a cup four or five days ago. Now my mother is up and can get out all right and is walking around. I am letting the world know what the cup is doing, for I believe it would be equal to a crime if the wonders the cup is doing are kept secret."

I believe I have received nearly a hundred thousand testimonials during the eleven years since I invented the cup.

Sick people, get busy. Today it may be inconvient for you to come and see me, but the cup will do you just as much good as it will be only a question of a few hours for you to receive one by parcel post, when you order by mail, with all instructions.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 1915.

Don't burn in effigy for fear of getting the real thing. The real thing can come quickly enough without reminders. Our race should shudder at the thought of burning even in mimicry.

The Austria-Hungarian government will have no reason to misunderstand what the United States had to say to it. Our note was not only simple, straightforward, strong—we told it to them in various ways.

Our Washington correspondent, R. W. Thompson, is doing duty at Boston this week. It is needless to say that he is at his heart's delight. Look out for some good breezy intelligence right from the "field."

Two big shows on this week. The Knights of Pythias are having their encampment at Columbus, Ohio, and the National Negro Business League is holding forth at Boston. If they could manage to make their future dates a week or so apart it will prove helpful to both of the meetings.

Whatever may be said of Alex E. Manning's chances for Recorder of Deeds at Washington, D. C., it will not be said that he is not a consistent Democrat. When we of this state think of Negro Democracy we at once think of Mr. Manning. At no time has he flagged in his zeal for his party. He has stood by its leaders, dividing in sentiment only as Democrats or Republicans do at times among themselves. He may not have cared for free silver, but he was a Democrat. We are not sure how he stood on the money question. We mention this as an example of a possible difference he could have had with his party. If faithfulness and party service will settle the candidacy for the place, Mr. Manning is good as selected.

Such a Summer, and it is about gone; no chance to redeem itself. It has been a blessing to the health of town people. There was a slump at Cherryvale, the cooling port for warm babies. But the farmers say that the ground is getting cold, and it is yet full of good things. The sun is lacking in its erstwhile fervid kiss that causes the fruits' best blush. August is known for its hot days and cold nights, the very epitome of love, when nature is teased to respond in full—now hot, now cold, then hot again. Oh, everything is symbolized on earth long before we reach it. All the processes of life are in the open. We are wrapped up in the world's cosmogony, replicas of its stupenduous manifestations, and whose metes and bounds are universality. Goin' some, eh?

The United States, in replying to Austria-Hungary, hit the bull's eye at every crack. That government insisted that, as a neutral country, the United States should not sell war munitions to belligerents. The Austria-Hungary note was influenced by the fact that the Teutonic allies were unable to make similar purchases because of the effectual British blockade. Our country makes a point that is so blunt and plain that it is humorous. It tells the complaining government that it has the same right to make purchases as England, saying practically, if you want those things, come on and get them. Mr. Lansing or the President, we dare say, could not resist the temptation to poke a little fun in at the expense of Austria-Hungary. That country knows very well why it does not make the purchases, and so does most everyone else.

It will never do for the great base ball leaders to stand apart. It is generally the way, when men get way up in affairs, then they begin to get at loggerheads. Rube Foster and C. I. Taylor are undisputed base ball men, base ball leaders. They need one another as a baby needs its mother. The game is in its infancy, just taking form in the sense that it should be. Leagues and circuits which were so imaginative a few years ago are no longer dreams. The day of much better things for the base ball game seems to be at hand. Indianapolis needs Chicago and Chicago needs Indianapolis. These two cities are rapidly becoming the greatest base ball cities for the colored players. Of course Foster has great Chicago to draw on, and possibly he can be stiff and independent, but just the same he needs support from the outside. Chicago wishes to see Indianapolis and Indianapolis wishes to see Chicago. We advise that these gentlemen get together for the good of the game. It is no personal affair—the public is interested in base ball and not so much in disputes. There were reasons, one would think, for the two men to express themselves; this being done, the white flag ought to be run up, or they should submit differences to a board of arbitration, or something. Any old thing that means the promotion of the game's interest.

## BISHOP WALTERS IN THE CITY.

Bishop Walters, of the A. M. E. Zion church, was in the city last Sunday and Monday. He occupied the pulpit at Jones Chapel at the different Sunday services when he spoke to large and appreciative audiences. The unusual downpour of rain prevented many of his admirers from hearing him Monday night when he lectured at that church. However, he was greeted by a number of representative persons who braved the storm to come out and hear him.

The bishop was in fine mood. He touched on the Negroes' political attitude, still insisting that they stand on the questions of the times as other citizens stand. He gave it out that he was still in the ranks of the Democratic party, and because he could do most there. He holds it a very good thing for classes of men to have a friend at court. In our condition he finds it especially true. The heavy hand of opposition is often stayed by kindly interference.

Previous to the lecture Monday night the distinguished prelate, during the day, spent considerable time in company with George L. Knox and others in seeing the city in an automobile.

The bishop is still working on the candidacy of Alex E. Manning for Recorder of Deeds at Washington, D. C. In his judgment he is the fittest Negro in the country for the place.

## IN AMUSEMENT PLACES.

Complaint is heard, at times, from various places of amusement controlled by the colored people. These complaints come from the colored people themselves, and which is a very good thing. We say a very good thing, yet it is a bad thing because conditions are very bad when we find it necessary to make charges that reflect on the race.

It is said that Federal Park is the scene of ugly happenings the Sundays during the ball games. There is a certain amount of boisterousness that go with a base ball game. The fans must give vent to their feelings, but it is not necessary for fellows to strut around with money between their fingers like a circus ticket-seller for the purpose of betting. This sort of a thing calls often for heated arguments when the men forget and swear, or don't care if they do swear and use ugly language. This is done in the presence of women, girls and young boys. All of this is demoralizing; besides it gets the race a reputation for invivility—bad manners—which is charged up and presented when our people show up for admittance to the better places controlled by white people.

In the picture show houses, too, there is a tendency to roughness, mostly, however, by half-grown boys who are defiant in what they do. These rough houses are not always—not every night, but too often for our good. Absolute quiet is not to be expected in picture houses. Sometimes there is a low murmur of interest which seems right as the individuals are trying to get the best out of the pictures. But when persons turn around in their seats and yell to their neighbors about something else altogether it is very bad.

We are not trying to prescribe a course of conduct for patrons of picture houses. We do think, however, that it would be safe to act just as they do in the picture houses of white patrons, or as they do in the better class theatres. Of course, it is not expected that there will be that utter refinement, but it is well to keep in sight. It begins to appear that there is something in the proposition, that when Negroes are left to themselves they will develop traits that do not tend to advance them in civilization. The base ball park, the theatres and other places of assembling are the tests.

It has been said that it is enough that white people should be pointing out faults and condemning without the members of the race doing so. The complaints should come from the race. It means a consciousness of poor manners. The Germans have an old saying about some one who went through the land with his hat in his hand. It meant politeness, consideration for others, and not that the hat should be off the head when it was not customary.

What we do is being noted, and we don't seem to care very much if it is. But when we are barred from places we are apt to think it is wholly on account of color. Color has something to do with it. Conduct and fitness of things have more to do with it. Unless we are as other people we need not be surprised when we are turned down at the gates of their amusement places.

## OUR DUTY.

Some of our race journals are insisting that it would be better for the United States to be looking sharply after the interests of its Negro citizens rather than trying to whip Mexico into line. We think this a narrow view to entertain at this time. None of us forget our own sufferings in this country, yet we can conceive of happenings, owing to which, what we endure becomes a secondary consideration. The United States is our country in spite of what it permits to be done to us.

Really, we should not think of the country, of the government, as a thing foreign or apart from us. Such a condition savors more of a monarchy than a republic. Even in a first-class monarchy, like England, the people insist that they and the government are one, and not that the government is an absolute something where the will of one or a very few is the law of the land. This being true in the better class monarchies, it is particularly true in republics where the government is a reflex of the people. We are a part of the people and consequently a part of the government.

In the practice we are denied many of the things, privileges and considerations that are enjoyed by other, And this is not wholly true. We enjoy everything, practically. We are shoved aside, too often, to enjoy these things by ourselves. That's the front of this country's offending. This is serious enough and wrong, but not so serious as to put us out of the chorus of concord for the good of the general nation. We do suffer otherwise incidentally. Now and then a Negro is lynched, while serious enough and wrong the happenings must not outweigh the known good that comes to us through the government are owing to its existence.

It is our duty to continually remind our country of its indifference in looking out for us. It is our duty to condemn all lawlessness, whether white or colored people are the victims. But in preaching against these things we are not to put ourselves beyond protection. For as neglected as we are, our condition could be much worse. We do not advance this to temporize with wrong-doing. We mean to say that the wrongs are not so great as to compel us to turn our backs on the country when in distress. To repudiate one's country means very much, more, we fear, than those think who do so.

We also wish that our citizenship standing was higher; we wish that the many contemptuous things the Negroes know were not as they are. But through it all we wish to feel the patriot's thrill when old glory goes mounting up the skies, just as others feel. We wish to be figured in when the great speakers standing before the great crowds says, "Fellow Citizens." And we think most of our race has some such feeling. But the observers will not think so if we are negligent in speech as it concerns our patriotism.

We are honestly anxious to see the affairs of Mexico straightened out, nor do we begrude the effort our country is making to straighten them out, even if scant consideration is shown us. Our right to full consideration rests largely, rightfully, in our loyalty to the country.

## LEO FRANK.

It is plain to see that there was a very malignant spirit in Georgia as it concerns Leo Frank. Whether it was based on righteousness or malice gets past our understanding, and perhaps past the understanding of most persons. That Frank was a Jew had something to do with making the unusual case. And we are not so sure that we are justified in saying so much as that, because there has been no pronounced demonstration in this country against that race of people. However, there has always been an undercurrent against them, much like that known in Europe, but not nearly so pronounced.

The very unusual circumstances of the murder would have made for national notoriety regardless of the race. This due to the position of the two persons. Frank was well to do and well connected, while the victim was a poor girl, and through the relationship of employer and employe could easily have been at his mercy. We merely restate the situations as they were thought to have been by a part of the public. There is no reason to think that guiltiness on Frank's part was conclusively established. It was a case of the word of one man against that of another. The Negro and Frank were the disputants. But there was circumstantial evidence against the white man—motive and so-forth—that had weight with the jurors.

Now and then there are cases when individuals are the victims of circumstances, when they are so clutched in the toils where they alone know the truth, but which truth, if told, seems so absurd that it is best for the time to be crushed down by a lie. The picture plays shows this nicely, very often. And what is brought out there happens in life, very often. Of course the per cent. of such happenings is so small as compared with those rightfully apprehended and held, that judge and jury see no reason to change their mode of being governed by the evidence that is presented, whether it be circumstantial or gained of undoubted witnesses.

We are not saying the Frank case was one of those freak cases where innocence looked like guilt. It is possible that they know what they are doing down in Georgia, so far as declaring the man innocent or guilty. But innocent or guilty, their method of dealing with him could not be endorsed by those who have the welfare of the people and the country, as an institution, at heart.

The Negroes, especially, can not afford to be indifferent to the happening; it is a reminder of a phase of their own civil entourage through these times. What happened to Frank, in a way, was of a more malignant nature than what they have experienced. This is one of the very few times, if not the only one, in the history of the country that a mob has entered a prison for its victim. It has broken jails, and it has done everything else in the category of mean things, even to burning; but invading a prison and disturbing a man resting under a life sentence, is the sum of malignancy. But Frank was but one man. Our race has contributed scores, hundreds; shall we say thousands? Yes, thousands since the close of the Civil war, contributed for the appeasement of capricious lawlessness.

There is not much more to be said by way of condemnation. For the years our race leaders have preached against the mob. White men have preached against it, saying that the spirit would become contagious, rampant, and in consequence we would be beset with the evil, when men would easily and readily rise above the law, become a law unto themselves, resulting in the enfeeblement of the total fabric of jurisprudence, the foundation of the greater society—the state. We have reached a very interesting and dangerous stage in the development.

## COLERIDGE-TAYLOR'S FAMILY.

We recently saw a note to the effect that the British government has provided a pension of $1,000 to the wife of the late Samuel Coleridge-Taylor, $100 to his mother, and $200 to each of his children until they reach the age of 21. It is to be hoped that the information is true. When the distinguished composer died the financial condition of his family was made known in this country, and with the purpose in view of moving on the sympathies of his many admirers, this publication at once called attention to the matter. But we are sorry to say its efforts in the composer's behalf met no response. This was disappointing, in view of the great love we had shown, or pretended to have shown, for the man and his works before he died.

Samuel Coleridge-Taylor will be remembered for his "Hiawatha," based on "Hiawatha," Longfellow's masterful poem. The composer never lived in America, but seemingly he was stirred by the great story of the aborigines, he himself being one, having been born in Africa. It appears that he wished to do something that was racial—as far as he could produce it—with the hopes of general acceptance. He composed some songs based on the few tones that might be considered purely African—those of his own home. But here was monotony—nothing on which to build. He was in London with his largely capacious soul, and which had drank to its fill of the best of European masters. He wished to do something in keeping with the long line of the illustrious whose works had greatly illuminated his own mind and soul. He had the capacity—natively, the environment did the rest.

His biography tells of his splendid achievements in his adopted country. He had no such thing as the color or race problem with which to contend. He moved among the London musical elites with the utmost freedom. He produced in the same sense that Wagner or Handel produced, big pieces, as they are commonly called, and which were conducted by him in the largest auditoriums. He conducted choruses of hundreds of voices, sometimes thousands, every member of which were white. He wielded the baton, and white musicians and white singers considered it an opportunity to be a part of his grand concerts.

He will be remembered in Washington, D. C., where he conducted his masterpiece, "Hiawatha." About the same time his piano compositions were seen on the better class musical programs throughout this country. Musical journals also took note of him and honored him by mention and by publishing his pieces.

Samuel Coleridge-Taylor, as a Negro, we think, had more distinction than known to any other member of the race. The Dumas of France were of Negro extraction, but at no time have they been considered Negroes in the sense that Coleridge-Taylor was considered. Tanner, our own painter, somewhat approaches him. But for complete loss of identity and absorption in the greater doings of the world, the honor belongs to the English Negro composer. Had he lived in America, we think, it would not have been so. And yet we have not had the test. America, or any other portion of the world, has produced no Negro of such eminence in any field of endeavor. But few of his race variety in this country have a conception of what he was. Those who know him at his worth are the greater music teachers of the race. The great following can not know him any more than the great masses can take in Shakespeare. Wagner has been something of a music riddle to the master minds of the musical world, and Coleridge Taylor was in his class.

Knowing what he was in the general world of music is why we regret so much that we of this country "paid him no mind." We know of no better way to put ti; he was "paid no mind" when it was known that he left his family so poorly provided for. We will not underrate him when we know that the British government has been so generous to his family. Governments are not in the habit of pensioning persons of no consequence. We lost an opportunity.

## NEWS OF DELTA METROPOLIS

### Prodigy Society Club Preparing to Tour the State—A. M. E. Church Preparing for Jubilee Week.

(By H. G. Motley.)

GREENWOOD, Miss.—The Prodigy Society Club of this city is preparing a musical recital, with which they will tour the state the latter part of this month or the first of next month.

Mr. Harry C. Hansbrough is improving fast. Everyone is glad to hear of it, for his harmonized piano music is missed so much.

The A. M. E. Church is preparing some splendid programs for jubilee week. Some of the most talented in the city are taking part.

Mrs. M. J. Humes left for Fayette, Miss., last week, where she will spend a while visiting relatives.

Miss Dosa Humes, daughter of Mrs. J. Humes, 608 Walthall street, is up again after a spell of illness.

Blessed are those who read The Freeman, for they shall have peace and pleasure.

## COLORED ODD FELLOWS ENDORSE WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE

At the sixth biennial meeting of the District Grand Lodge No. 2, of the United Order of Odd Fellows, of New York, held August 3, 4 and 5, at Ebenezer Baptist church, in Poughkeepsie, a resolution was adopted endorsing woman suffrage.

Grand Master W. David Brown, in his address, said in part:

"Again we approach the threshold of another Grand Lodge session; we have assembled in this magnificent city along the Nile of America, where we have an opportunity to see and to feel the influence of one of the greatest institutions of learning for women in this country, Vassar College. This city has produced some remarkable women, who have contributed their share in making our race and order the better for their having lived. I can conscientiously say from long experience that this city has produced one woman, who has walked side by side with the speaker for lo, these many years, (and has grown accordingly) who, by her mildness of spirit and her well-balanced disposition, has greatly aided in bringing about the prosperity now enjoyed.

"As your Grand Master I have been interviewed on several occasions by representatives from the Woman Suffrage League, requesting me to give an expression upon the right of women to vote. I believe the women should have the right to vote and have a voice in the selection of the ones to conduct the affairs of our government. We do not believe that any one should be taxed without having representation. This is the foundation of a free and independent government; therefore it is our candid belief if the right to vote is beneficial to our Caucasian sister, it will be of greater help to our women and we should cast our ballot in the November election in favor of giving our women the right to vote."

Among the formal recommendations passed by the lodge was the following:

"We recommend that it will be the sense and duty of every Odd Fellow who has the right of suffrage, to cast his ballot at the election to be held in November, 1915, for women to have the right to vote in this commonwealth. In politics, as in Odd Fellowship, the woman's worth will be felt."

The women's auxiliary, the Household of Ruth, which was also in executive session at the same time as Lodge No. 2, passed a similar resolution, endorsing woman suffrage.

## LIST OF GUESTS OF HOTEL DALE, FROM CAPE MAY, N. J.

Philadelphia.—Rev. E. W. Johnson, Miss H. V. Edwards, Miss Pearl Thompson, Mr. J. B. Jones, Miss Helen McDuffey, Mr. Earl L. Huff, Miss S. McDuffey, Mr. John H. Brister, Dr. J. T. Irish, Mr. J. J. Hill, Mr. R. D. Dearing, Mrs. R. Dearing, J. B. Johnson, Dr. N. F. Mossell, Mrs. N. F. Mossell.

Durham, N. C.—Mr W. G. Pearson, Mrs. W. G. Pearson, Mr. J. L. Pearson, Mr. J. P. Merrick, Mrs. John Merrick, Miss M. C. Merrick.

New York City—Mr. J. H. Anderson.

Bordentown, N. J.—Mr. W. R. Valentine, Mrs. W. R. Valentine.

Wilmington, Del.—Mr. J. H. Benson.

Charlotte, N. C.—A. Reilly and daughter.

Germantown—Mrs. R. W. Bailey, Dr. R. W. Bailey, Mrs. J. T. Baugh, Mrs. S. McCard, Mrs. I. Baugh, Mrs. M. E. Burrill.

Meadowbrook, Pa.—Mrs. Jackson.

Camden, N. J.—Miss Beatrice Williams, Mr. M. E. Jefferson, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Short.

Washington, D. C.—Mr. J. Stewart and wife, J. L. Bruno.

Atlantic City—Miss Mary Brown, Mr. B. G. Fitzgerald, Mrs. B. G. Fitzgerald.

Baltimore, Md.—Miss E. L. Smith.

Trenton, N. J.—Dr. Solomon P. Hood, Miss A. V. Dillingsworth.

Newburgh, N. Y.—A. L. Williams.

## McDONALD, PA.

(By Chas. Redd.)

We enjoyed a glorious day, communion and rally. Rev. Aaron McPhail, of Rankin, preached morning and evening. Text in the morning, Luke 8 and 22. Evening, Romans, 8 and 12. Our pastor has just organized a new set of clubs for the purpose of raising a fund to construct a new church and each club has two captains—the Rose Bud, Mr. Randolph and Mr. A. James; the Busy Bee, Mrs. William Bradford and Mr. W. M. Hunter; the Willing Workers, Sister H. E. Berry and Brother N. W. Edmonds; Ever Mindful Club, Sister A. Shelton and S. J. Carter. These clubs hope by May 1st to raise $15,000 to be given on the new building notwithstanding the industrial depression that has swept this country like a tornado. They, like Joshua of old, believe they are able to stem the tide.

Great interest has been manifested in the rally at the First Baptist church. The two captains, Brother Thomas Rollins and Sister T. C. Carter, are contesting to see whom shall raise the most money. Sister Carter is in the fight of her life. She is one of the most genial workers of the day. The rally closed with the Sister and her mighty host of valiant workers taking with her the honor. The report showed that Sister T. C. Carter led the women over the men by her club raising $113.36; Brother Thomas Rolling led the men, raising $77. The sister in return said since we have led you so far the franchise belongs to you.

## NOTES OF JONESBORO, ARK.

St. Paul A. M. E. church rendered an education program Sunday. Trio by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mahones and Bill Allen; solo, Miss Effie Woods; address by W. M. Anthony.

The First Baptist church is holding a two weeks' series of meetings. Dr. Long, of Helena, Ark., preaching. J. F. Clark, A. B., pastor.

Go to B. F. Murphy's grocery store, where you get your money's worth.

R. H. Holmes, the leading grocery, is where your money stretches.

Mr. O. Wilson left August 6 for Little Rock, Ark., where he will spend the remainder of the week.

Sir W. M. Anthony C. Hoskmer, delegate to the grand lodge of K. of P., at Newport, Ark., returned with a good report.

The Royal Circle of Friends of the World Military Company are in good shape for their grand lodge Sept. 1, at Memphis, Tenn., and will bring home the baton. Captain, John Bennett, Commander, J. C. Mahones.

R. H. Mahones, W. M. of F. and A. M., has just returned from the grand lodge at Pine Bluff.

Sister Martha Williams, an old citizen of this town, passed away, aged 76. She was the mother of St. Paul A. M. E. church. She left many friends and relatives to mourn her loss, but it was our loss and heaven's gain.

## CAREY B. LEWIS RETURNS HOME.

### Has Good Time At Springfield.

Chicago, Ill., August 17.—Cary B. Lewis and Alfred Anderson, who were the guests of Col. F. A. Denison at Camp Lincoln, Ill., last week at the Eighth Regiment Encampment, returned home with the regiment last Saturday night. Both had a delightful time and camp life has acted as a tonic for them. Up to the present the two scribes have been unable to find their dress suit cases which were misplaced by moving the baggage from the train to the armory.

## PUEBLO, COLO.

(By J. O. Blagburn.)

Special to The Freeman.

Mrs. Thomas Protho and daughter Minnie, after an extended visit in Kansas City, Mo., and points in Kansas, stopped in Pueblo a few hours enroute to their home in Walsenburg.

Madame C. J. Walker and niece, of Indianapolis, spent several days in the city the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Maloney. While in the city Madame Walker gave an interesting lecture at St. John A. M. E. Church.

The Johnson-Mackey Dandy Dixie Minstrels were in our city last week, playing one night at the Maze Theater. This organization is composed of ten people, who by their unusual talent gain friends wherever they appear.

An up-to-date restaurant is now open to our people at 101 Santa Fe avenue. Mrs. Frederick, the proprietor, is an exceptional cook and has had years of experience in this business.

M. J. Harris has the distinction of being the only Negro in the city having a team working each day for the city. Let others get teams and have them employed in like capacity.

Mrs. L. B. Bray and infant daughter Lois Ruth left last week for St. Paul, Minn., where they will reside indefinitely.

## TERRELL, TEX.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mr. J. R. Nelson returned from Belton, Texas, where he attended the Odd Fellows' Grand Lodge. He reports a good session.

Mr. J. Nelson departed this life on Monday night at his home on West Grove street. The funeral services were held at the Bethlehem Baptist church on Wednesday evening. Burial was under the auspices of the K. of P. He leaves a wife, one daughter and one brother to sorrow. Mr. Glen Upshaw and wife and many other out-of-town friends were here to witness the funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Warn, of Tyler, were in the city on business this week.

The late Dr. Sparks is making headway nicely in this city.

Miss Lilly Arma, of Dallas, Miss Etheline Cooper and Mrs. Arvelia Jackson made a quick trip to Kaufman on Thursday evening by land.

You will find The Freeman at Flemming's store, 604 South Adelaide; also at the People's Drug Store.

## MIDDLETOWN (OHIO) NOTES.

The social held at the home of Mr. Walker Wills, 1109 Woodlawn avenue, Saturday evening, August 14, was a grand success. Many attended and enjoyed themselves very much.

Miss Beulah Hall, of Xenia, Ohio, is the guest of Miss Jessie Gates, of East Sixth street.

Mr. Elmer Gates left Saturday evening, August 14, for a six weeks' vacation in Port Huron, Mich.

Miss Roberta Johnson, of Lancaster, Ky., was the guest of Mrs. Clem Reed for several days last week.

Many Middletown people are planning to take in the K. of P. festivities in Columbus next week.

The dances conducted by Mr. Howard Lee at Maxwell Hall are proving to be very popular.

The game played Sunday, August 15, between Germantown and the Athletics was a very good game. The score was tied in the seventh inning, being 1 to 1. The game was very interesting from the seventh inning to the fourteenth inning, when Germantown scored one run, making the score 2 to 1 in favor of Germantown.

## WRECKING CREW CONTINUES TO USE THE BLUDGEON AND ATHLETICS CONTINUE THEIR GREAT DRIVE.

McNISSACK FIELD—The famous Athletics machine worked in perfect order until the sixth inning. Errors behind Nesbitt caused him to lose his shut out. The wrecking crew was at its best, although the score was large, the game was played in fast time. Lee pitched great ball after releaving Brown in the last of the eighth when he retired the side by making three Athletics fan the wind. Ward played a sensational game at short for the Eclipse. Evans' stab of a line drive and his great peg to the plate retired the side and the crowd went wild. The score:

Athletics ..........0 0 0 4 0 2 0 2 0—8
Eclipse ..........0 0 0 0 0 3 3 0 0—6

Batteries—Athletics, Nesbitt, McCrow; Eclipse, Brown, Lee and Johnson. Time of game—1:28. Umpire—Gordon.

The Athletics machine will start on its journey south Wednesday. Watch the Freeman.

Witch Nesbitt, Bufford Martin and Petway in form, we hope to sweep the series.

Edward McCrow, better known as doctor, is receiving and throwing like a deamon.

The fans of Indianapolis will have the opportunity to see the famous Athletics machine in action next season. Diamond Dust John will journey with the team on its trip.

Come down in Dixie, Mr. Taylor, if it is a royal time you are looking for. The Athletics have the brand of food you want. Manager Whitaker is weak at short and a fast man is needed to fill the gap. Manager Whitaker's attention is now turned to the 8-9 Indiana series.

## BASEBALL NEWS FROM THOMASVILLE, GA.

Mr. Ralf Johnson and his ball club was over to Fitzgerald on Aug. 9 and 10 and played two games of baseball, won the first game, 2 to 1, in favor of Thomasville; the second game was 4 to 3 in favor of Fitzgerald. The first game was a duel between Albert Wery and Elikoer. Our young pitcher let them down with two hits, one was a scratch. Our small catcher, George Howdard, better known as iron man, is still holding the boys on first. He is the smallest and most feared backstop in our section Our captain, Ralf Johnson, is still playing third base like a house a fire. Mrs. Daisy Sharp saw both games. Colonel Daniels is still batting .400 when he is on the bench. The whole team sends regards to all clean ball players and would like to hear from any team in our section of from one to two hundred miles and a side bet from $25 to $200 or more. Our young pitcher is an awful funny fellow. Whenever his teammates make an error he strikes out the next three men up in order. -- You can buy the Freeman at Mose Madison's colored westend restaurant.

## ERROR IN THE EIGHTH BEATS A. B. C.'s, 3 TO 2.

### Local Club Loses First Game for U. S. Colored Championship to Lincoln Stars When Clark Miscues.

(By "Young" Knox.)

Clark's error in the eighth inning paved the way for the Lincoln Stars to score two runs, enabling the Easterns to romp off with a 3-to-2 victory over the A. B. C.s yesterday at Federal Park, in the first five games to decide the colored championship of the United States. The game was a pitchers' battle between Redding and "Decta" Johnson, both hurlers being in great form. Redding, with his tremendous speed, fanned eleven of the local champs, three punching the ozone in the ninth.

Both teams did some sensational fielding, Charleston easily being the star of the day, the center fielder of the local aggregation having eight putouts to his credit, two of them sensational catches. He pulled one down with his back to the ball with his gloved hand running at top speed. The score:

| A. B. C. | AB. | H. | O. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Charleston, cf. | 4 | 1 | 8 | 0 | 0 |
| DeMoss, 2b. | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Shively, lf. | 3 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Taylor, 1b. | 3 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 2 |
| Clark, ss. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Powell, c. | 4 | 1 | 7 | 2 | 1 |
| Gordon, rf. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Hutchinson, 3b. | 4 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Johnson, p. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Totals | 30 | 4 | 27 | 9 | 4 |

| Lincolns. | AB. | H. | O. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Poles, cf. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Kindle, 2b. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Lloyd, ss. | 3 | 2 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Pettus, 1b. | 4 | 0 | 7 | 1 | 0 |
| Santop, rf. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Gans, lf. | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Pierce, c. | 2 | 0 | 12 | 2 | 0 |
| Mongin, 3b. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Redding, p. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Totals | 31 | 5 | 27 | 10 | 1 |

Lincoln Stars ....1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—3
A. B. C.s ....0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—2

Two-base hit—Poles. Sacrifice flies—Santop, Pierce, Lloyd. Double play—DeMoss to Clark to Taylor. Stolen bases—DeMoss, Gans, Poles 2, Kindle. Bases on balls—Off Redding, 5; off Johnson, 1. Struck out—By Johnson, 6; by Redding, 11. Hit by pitcher—By Johnson, Kindle, Gans. Wild pitch—Johnson. Passed ball—Pierce. Umpires—Long and Anderson. Time—2:01.

## STARS FAIL TO HIT IN PINCHES.

"Our Champs" took the second game of the championship games from Lloyd's Stars Monday by the score of 6 to 4. Wade started flinging for the Stars, but four passes, a single and a tripple with the bases full, netting six runs, saw the end of the luckless Wade. But Southpaw Harvey, who relieved Wade, pitched great ball, and the A's did not score again during the game. Dizzy allowed nine hits, but as he kept them well scattered except in the third inning, four runs were all the Stars could gather. Score:

| A. B. C. | AB. | H. | O. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Charleston, cf. | 3 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| DeMoss, 2b. | 2 | 1 | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| Shively, lf. | 4 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Taylor, 1b. | 4 | 1 | 10 | 1 | 1 |
| Clark, ss. | 3 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Powell, c. | 2 | 0 | 5 | 2 | 0 |
| Gordon, rf. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Hutchinson, 3b. | 3 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Dismukes, p. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 26 | 4 | 27 | 14 | 1 |

| Lincolns. | AB. | H. | O. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Poles, cf. | 4 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Kindle, 2b. | 4 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Lloyd, ss. | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Pettus, 1b. | 4 | 2 | 14 | 5 | 0 |
| Santop, c. | 4 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Gans, lf. | 4 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Sykes, rf. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Mongin, 3b. | 4 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Wade, p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Harvey, p. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Totals | 37 | 9 | 24 | 16 | 2 |

Lincolns ....1 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0—4
A. B. C.s ....6 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 *—6

Two-base hits—Hutchinson, Pettus, Gans. Double plays—Poles to Pettus; Clark to DeMoss to Taylor; Mongin to Pettus. Sacrifice fly—Hutchinson. Stolen bases—DeMoss 2, Clark, Poles, Charleston. Bases on balls—Off Dismukes, 2; off Harvey, 4; off Wade, 3. Struck out—By Dismukes, 4; by Wade, 3. Hit by pitcher—By Dismukes, Poles. Hits—Off Harvey, 2 in 1 inning; off Wade, 2 in 8 innings. Umpire—Goodman. Time—2:13.

## LINCOLN STARS TAKE SLUGFEST FROM A. B. C.'s.

### Local Champs Use Three Pitchers and Easterners Two—Powell, DeMoss and Pierce Hit for Homers.

The Lincoln Stars and A. B. Cs. engaged in a slugfest Tuesday at Northwestern Park, the Lincolns winning out, 9 to 6. Both clubs hit the ball hard, the local champs using three pitchers and the Easterns two. Although the A. B. Cs.' twelve hits went for a total of twenty-three bases, they were unable to put enough runs across to win. Gans and Charleston led with the stick. Powell, DeMoss and Pierce hit for home runs, the bases being unoccupied at the time.

The A. B. Cs. and Lincoln Stars will play a double-header at Federal Park Sunday. Score:

| A. B. C. | AB. | H. | O. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Shively, lf. | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| DeMoss, 2b. | 4 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Charleston, p. cf. | 5 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Taylor, 1. p. | 3 | 0 | 9 | 0 | 0 |
| Clark, ss. | 5 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 1 |
| Powell, c. | 3 | 1 | 8 | 1 | 0 |
| Hutchinson, 3b. | 4 | 1 | 2 | 5 | 0 |
| Gordon, cf. rf. | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Jeffries, rf. | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Johnson, p. | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 36 | 12 | 27 | 14 | 2 |

| Lincolns. | AB. | H. | O. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Poles, cf. | 5 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Kindle, ss. | 4 | 2 | 5 | 1 | 0 |
| Gans, lf. | 5 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Pettus, 1b. | 5 | 2 | 7 | 0 | 0 |
| Sandtop, c. | 4 | 1 | 6 | 1 | 0 |
| Pierce, 2b. | 4 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Mongin, 3b. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Redding, rf. p. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Wade, rf. p. | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Totals | 38 | 14 | *26 | 11 | 1 |

*Gordon out, hit by batted ball.

Lincolns ....0 0 4 0 0 3 0 2 0—9
A. B. Cs. ....1 2 1 0 2 0 0 0 0—6

Two-base hits—Shively 2, Charleston, Gans. Three-base hit—Charleston. Home runs—DeMoss, Powell, Pierce. Sacrifice hit—DeMoss. Double plays—DeMoss to Clark to Taylor; Hutchinson to DeMoss to Gordon. Stolen bases—Kindle, Taylor. Bases on balls—Off Wade, 2; off Johnson, 4. Struck out—By Wade, 3; by Charleston, 2; by Johnson, 7; by Redding, 2. Hits—Off Charleston, 4 in 2 1-3 innings; off Johnson, 9 in 5 2-3 innings; off Taylor, 1 in 1 inning; off Wade, 10 in 7 1-3 innings; off Redding, 2 in 1 2-3 innings. Umpire—Goodman. Time—2:21.

## NOTES OF THE A. B. C.'s AND LINCOLN STARS.

The A's made only four hits at that. The Stars made nine.

Redding, the demon pitcher, struck out eleven of the local boys.

DeMoss, Powell and Pierce hit for home runs in Tuesday's game.

In the meantime, Hutchinson is holding down the third sack nicely.

It now stands two and one in favor of the Stars. A double-header Sunday at Federal Park.

Sunday's game was a pitcher's battle from start to finish, the A's making four hits and the Stars made five.

Clark's error in the eighth inning of Sunday's game beat the A's.

There were forty-eight hits made in the three games. The Lincolns made twenty-eight of them, and the A's made twenty.

Charleston and Gans featured at the bat, Charleston got a double and a triple, and Gans poled out a double and two singles.

It's a blessing that the locals made those six runs off Wade, because they certainly could not see those shoots and slants that Harvey offered.

Todd Allen is out of the game with a split finger, and it is thought that it will be a good while before he will play again, unless the digit heals very rapidly.

Charleston was the fielding star in both Sunday and Monday games. Sunday he had eight putouts to his credit. He is certainly playing that center field for all there is in it.

The Black Sox, who were scheduled to play here Sunday, arrived in town, but the management of the A's changed the schedule and the Lincoln Stars will play a double header at Federal Park.

Jack Watts, who was catching for the American Giants, is in town. Jack is also a pugilist, and has given up the mask and glove for the ring. He is contemplating fighting in Cheyenne, Wyo., Labor Day.

The way some of the fellows acted Sunday was a disgrace to colored baseball, and Monday, Mr. Bowser made the announcement that there were several plain clothes officers in the stands, and if there was any betting, the bettors were laying themselves to arrest. Consequently there was not so much noise, and several ladies expressed themselves as feeling much safer.

## A. B. C.'S WIN.

LOGANSPORT, Ind., Aug. 13.—The A. B. C. team today defeated the Lincoln Stars, 4 to 3, through all-around better playing and the masterly pitching of "Dicta" Johnson. Score:

Lincolns ..........0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0—3
A. B. C.s ..........0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 1—4

Batteries—Harvey and Santop; Johnson and Powell.

## LINCOLN STARS WINNERS OVER A. B. C.'S AT KOKOMO

KOKOMO, Ind., Aug. 14.—The Lincoln Stars from New York city defeated the Indianapolis A. B. C.s here this afternoon in a scientific exhibition of baseball, 5 to 2. Sykes, pitching for the Stars, was removed from the slab in the sixth after he had walked two men and had been hit for two singles and a double. He was replaced by Redding. Score:

Stars ..........0 0 1 0 4 0 0 0 0—5
A. B. C.s ..........0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—2

Batteries—Sykes, Redding and Santop; Charleston and Powell.

## JACK WATTS BLOWS THROUGH.

Jack Watts, the baseball player and pugilist, was down from Chicago last Wednesday on his way to Terre Haute, Ind. While there he will be in training preparatory to meeting Nat Dewey, whom he expects to fight on Labor Day at Cheyenne, Wyo. He will be remembered for his recent battle with Jack Hannible at West Baden, Ind. He put it over Mr. Hannible on that occasion and says that he can do it again.

## JACKSONVILLE SPORTS.

(By Roseborough.)

Since the new city administration it seems like nothing but prosperity for Jacksonville in the fight game. Fighters are coming in from every hand. A big bout is staged at the Strand every Friday night, which is drawing packed houses at advance prices. At present Young Lankford stands supreme. No one can whip him. He put Kennedy of Brunswick, Ga., to sleep in the first round. Doctors had to be called. Young Lankford was surrounded by such a bunch of admirers that a squad of police had to escort him to his hotel.

## AMERICAN GIANTS WIN ONE AND LOOSE ONE.

(By Cary B. Lewis.)

Chicago, Ill., August 17.—The Cuban Stars sem to be the whole show this season, that is, they proved it on last Sunday, but on Tuesday when the crowd was small the American Giants turned the tray. A good sized Sunday crowd was present and the Cubans grabbed the game by a score of 10 to 3. It was the opening of the second series with the Islanders. It was Patron's first time to use the pill here and he proved to be a clever pitcher, holding the Giants down to two scratch hits. It was a sorry day for the home team, as they had to run off their feet to keep up the long drives by the Cubans. At one time Jenkins had to wade in a pond of water to get a clean hit in left field. Patron, however, let down in the ninth, and two errors and a single, combined with three bases on balls, gave the Giants three runs. The Islanders made thirteen hits off Wickware, although he struck out eight men.

| Cubans. | R. | H. | P. | A. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chacon, s. s. | 1 | 2 | 2 | 3 |
| Rios, 3b. | 0 | 2 | 0 | 5 |
| Parpetti, 1b. | 1 | 3 | 14 | 0 |
| Torrenti, cf. | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Villa, lf. | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Pedroso, rf. | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Rodriguez, c. | 1 | 1 | 9 | 2 |
| Patron, p. | 1 | 3 | 0 | 2 |
| Jiminez, 2b. | 0 | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Totals | 10 | 17 | 27 | 16 |

| American Giants. | R. | H. | P. | A. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Barber, ss. | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Francis, 3b. | 0 | 1 | 4 | 1 |
| Hill, cf. | 1 | 0 | 3 | 2 |
| McNair, rf. | 1 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Jenkins, lf. | 0 | 1 | 7 | 0 |
| Parks, 1b. | 1 | 0 | 7 | 0 |
| Bockman, 2b. | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Jones, c. | 0 | 0 | 5 | 3 |
| Allison, c. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wickware, p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 3 | 4 | 27 | 12 |

Cubans ..........0 1 0 0 2 2 0 1 4—10
American Giants..0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3— 3

Errors—Chacon, Parpetti, Jones (2), Parks. Two-base hits—Parpetti, Torrenti, Villa, Bockman. Struck out—By Patron, 6; by Wickware, 8. Bases on balls—Off Patron, 4; off Wickware, 3.

### Giants Win Tuesday.

There was no game on Monday due to a hard rain, but on Tuesday the Giants won their game, 3 to 0. It was a fine game, though the crowd was small, the weather being very cool. The same two teams will play Sunday. Mr. Foster gave the "boys" a good talking to on Tuesday, letting them know that more is expected of them, since hundreds of visitors will be here to see them play all next week.

## JOHNSON WINS AND DRAWS.

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Leo Johnson's iron man stunt at the Phoenix Monday night resulted in a victory over Jim Brooks in the first half of the attempt and a draw with Fast Black in the second half. Another round and Black would have been a sleeping beauty.

This was the first time that Memphis fans had seen one entry attempt to topple off two known lads. But Johnson filled the bill in every particular.

He had Brooks wobbly as early as the second round from pushing his face and nose almost out of the ring with a flying jab that carried his entire body behind it. Every time the jab connected Brooks went bak in space anywhere from three to five feet. At the end his lips were cut badly and he was glad it was over.

### Black Next.

Fast Black was brought on at this juncture and looked extremely confident. He took the first round easily, as Johnson made no attempt to fight. Nothing sensational happened until the third, when Johnson started coming out.

He had been holding back up until this time, so that he was in top form in the fourth. Before the latter round was half over Black was as weak as a kitten, groggy and ready to flop.

A double victory for Johnson would not have hurt matters, but had Leo started his attack earlier in the second half there would not have been any doubt as to where the laurel belonged.

Black was sick all day and fought on an empty stomach.

## STAGE NOTES.

Frank Montgomery's letter of explanation ought to settle it as to what really did happen. He is authority, hence due the final word.

Mack & Mack (Billie and Mary) are having continued success with the Big Hippodrome Tent Show. Address 1523 Gasquet street, New Orleans, La.

J. B. Norton, the stage manager of the Allen Minstrels, is at 2634 Lawrence street, Dallas, Texas, and would like to hear from all friends. The Allen Minstrels is closed and will reopen in March, 1916. Regards to all friends.

Happy John Goodloe, Dixieland Minstrels, still doing fine, playing Pennsylvania. Their Heart and Whist club will give a big social in Philadelphia. Joe H. James, president; Joseph S. Oppice, treasurer, and William Pope, secretary.

Ernst Clermont entertained the boys of Gollmar Bros. show when they played Two Rivers, on Saturday, August 14. They are a fine bunch of fellows and Prof. J. A. Harris has some band and show. His plantation play is hard to beat.

Johnny Glass, comedian, now making good in London, England, says chances are good for colored acts. One would think the war acted as a damper on the business, but Glass says different. However, getting over there is the main question.

Lizzie Hart (Mrs. Dorsey) is in London, England, where she will soon be seen in Jack Johnson's Revue. She will be assisted by Mr. Dorsey as musical director, and Jack Johnson himself. This is our friend from home, Jack Johnson, pugilist.

Prof. Eph Williams and his famous Silas Green shows are now playing in West Virginia to turn-away business. In fact, business year after year never changes with the Silas Green shows. This season we have the famous Wildcat Agent from Chicago in advance, Max C. Elliott. This gentleman was ahead of this attraction four and one-half months last season and rejoined us again at Keystone, W. Va., this season. The Professor arrived from Atlanta, Ga., with a new all-steel 84-foot car that is just some car, in fact, away ahead of the cars now used in this country with the various tent shows. We expect to leave West Virginia at Huntington on September 5, and make Kentucky into Arkansas and Oklahoma. Regards to all friends.

## THE DOUGLASS THEATER, MACON, GA.

**(By H. Woodard, Drummer.)**

This week's bill is headed with all big headliners.

Lena Wiggens and Robbie Lee Peeples open the bill, singing "That Mississippi Cabaret."

Miss Peeples is a dainty little soubret. She makes a big hit with "Daddy" on first engagement at this house.

Mr. Benbow is featuring his favorite song, "Melody Man."

Mr. Johnson keeps them laughing from start to finish, and, besides this, he is some more singer. Their monologue is among the best that has been heard here. Their closing number is of Sophie Tucker's latest hits.

Miss Wiggins takes the audience almost by storm singing "Love Me All the Time."

Their costumes are of the latest creation. They close with "Bear Cat Dance."

Benbow and Johnson are making their first appearance in Macon. Their "Back to the Carolina You Love" is a scream. They are playing to S. R. O. nightly.

Mr. C. H. Douglass, who is attending the meeting of the Negro League in Boston, expects to visit Indianapolis, Chicago, Washington and Baltimore before he returns home.

## ABOUT THAT ROBINSON SHOW ELOPEMENT.

**As the Old Saying, It's a Long Lane That Has No Turn.**

We notice in the column of this issue of an elopment from the Robinson's famous shows and in closing the writer states he hopes the parties will never prosper. We think the writer should reconsider the fact that he himself has made some false steps in life. Rud didn't do as the paper mentions, give his two weeks' notice, but sent Miss A. Hicks to Louisville, who afterwards forwarded a telegram: "Come at once, M dead." Through a young man holding the same position he now holds, the writer was advanced money, who departed with trunks unknown to the management. So cheer up old boy, it is all in life. The get-a-way may be for the better any way. We hope said party will be kind to the little lady. -- Yes, we read the Freman. -- Regards to the bunch.

## NOTES FROM THE WILLIAMS & STEVENS RICHEST COON IN GEORGIA COMPANY.

**(By R. W. Thompson.)**

Hello States, we will see you soon, as this is our last week in Canada. Business has been great over here and although he have less than 20 people, we have one o fthe best shows seen in the Provinces in years. All are well and happy. We are about to lose a couple of our musicians whose places will be open for a cornet and trombone player. The Freeman knows where we are all the time. — The McCoys are doing nicely overe here. -- C. H. Williams, assisted by Mr. Stevens, is easily satisfying hundreds and hundreds of people nightly. -- Grandstaff & Davis, Musical Mokes, are a very clever pair.

## GIBSON'S NEW STANDARD THEATRE, PHILADELPHIA

Vaudeville at its best is the offering this week at Gibson's New Standard Theatre. Novelty and cleverness are predominant, and it is certain that those who saw the show this week are strong in praise of the bill. At the head of the list stands the entertainment prepared by Copeland and Payton in a comedy scene in a dining car. The act is extremely funny and up to the times and gives these artists an opportunity to display their versatility which was heartily applauded. Joe Sheftel headed his own company of the Eight Black Dots. The costuming and scenery were notably good and the company worked with a vim and to good entertaining purposes. The music was contributed by the most popular of song writers and was of the "gingery" kind. Nickerson and Wilson excited admiration. Hester Moore appeared for the second week. Walker and Stratton offered songs, patter and dancing. Billy B. Johnson's Trio with pleasing eccentricities likewise earned the liberal applause that was bestowed. Those who occupy the tinseled throne of the theatre enjoy one prerogative at least of the deep, deep purple. The same glamour of publicity attends them that throws its rays upon actual royalty. This and the romance of an art combining so many other arts may explain why those who follow it never retire. Sometimes they fancy themselves in retirement, but sooner or later they wend their way back to the old stage door.

J. H. Gray, 1221 Pine St.

**COLORED MEN**
Wanted to prepare as
**Sleeping Car and Train Porters**
No experience necessary. Positions pay $65 to $100.00 per month. Steady work on stand-railroads. Passes and Uniforms furnished when necessary. Write now.
**Inter-Ry. C. I.,**
Dept. 171, Indianapolis, Ind.

## THE GREAT EASTERN STOCK COMPANY

**Having Second Week of Success at the New Crown Garden, Indianapolis—H. Drake, Ethel Walker, Clifford Drake, Porter and Porter Give Class to the Show—Tim E. Owsley, Mgr.**

The Great Eastern Stock Company, under the management of H. Drake, is having their second successful week at the Crown Garden theatre.

The company offers an attractive little skit which is full of happy situations and which is cared for to great advantage by the principal members of the company. The title of the playlet is "The Wrong Cook and Waiter." The scene is a cafe where there is a cabaret feature.

A mixed chorus by six of the members is the introduction. These were nicely costumed, and were appreciated for their pleasing melodies. Master Clifford Drake proved a great card with his singing and clever dancing.

H. Drake appeared in a new role—doing a Spanish turn, costumed gay enough to please the most exacting Castilian. He sang "Porto Rico" and "Monterey." He was supported by a chorus of girls. The numbers went big. Miss Wade was successful in singing "Under the Sheltering Palms" supported by chorus. Sam Davis, trombonist, was good in his number, "There a Little Spot in Ireland."

Ethel Walker appeared singing "Rebecca Sunny Brook Farm." This was a particularly attractive number. Miss Walker's beautiful clothes also gained considerable attention. She has an attractive personality which together with her splendid costumes and pleasing singing voice and style she makes a fine stage figure. In her recall she sang "Hello Mistah Moon."

Porter and Porter were met with the hands as they made their first appearance, a pretty good sign of their popularity. They made good in all of their numbers.

H. Drake was the "it" in the cafe scene, although given good support by others of the company. His comedy is of the best order. In fact it is to be doubted if he has a superior in the race. The more he is studied, the more is one convinced that in some respects he is not only great, but marvelous. As a male singer of the "blues" he is positively alone. Then his monologue with his buddie as his subject, can't be beat. The cafe scene was a big hit; not a dull moment. Mr. Drake has succeeded immensely in what he has been trying to do—the many-sided Mr. Drake—and satisfactorily good in all of them.

## RICHARD & PRINGLE'S MINSTRELS' TRIBUTE TO BILLY KERSANDS

**(By Clarence Powell.)**

The grand old man, the daddy of us all, is gone, and we shall never see his like again.

The mirth loving world has lost a genius, an artist of whom it can truly be said, "He made millions laugh." A man whose reputation was not confined to the shores of his own country, but whose name was known and loved abroad, as well.

You, Dear Public, have lost an artist, who moved you from tears to smiles at will, but we—we of the profession, we have lost infinitely more—we have lost a friend.

Few there are among us who can not trace a large measure of our success to the earnest, kindly help and interest of beloved Billy Kersands.

He it was, who, when the skies seemed darkest, and the road the roughest, took our hand, and gave us that encouragement, that decided us to "stick a little longer and try a little harder."

How fitting that he should die in the very midst of the life he loved so well, that he should pass on, even while hundreds were still smiling over the genius of his art.

Farewell, old pal, farewell, you are gone from our midst, and our heads are bowed in sorrow, but the memory of your great and charitable character shall remain with us while life shall last.

Hush! Ring down the curtain, and
softly toll the bell.
The grand old man has left the life he
loved so well.
Never more we'll laugh at his song and
merry jest—
Hush, brothers, gently fold his hands
across his breast.
See how his smile still lingers, as if to
cheer us still,
We're loth to let you go, old friend,
but bow to His will.
So bring your wreaths of roses, the
King has died today
We bow our heads in prayer, pay him
homage while we may.

All members of Richards & Pringle's Minstrels.

## "TENAN" HENRY JONES TO CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY.

**Noted Race Man to Be Honored by His Many Friends on the Stage.**

Chicago, Ill., August 17.—Mr. Henry "Tenan" Jones, one of the most widely known men of the city and proprietor of the Tenan Jones Cafe, 3445 South State street, is to be honored by his many friends with a birthday surprise party at an early date. It is said that nearly every theatrical man and woman in the city will be at the Jones Cafe to pay homage to Mr. Jones, who has proved to be one of the best friends the profesional world has in the West. Mr. Jones has grown very popular here of late by issuing a pamphlet, known as the "Night Book." It is a new venture in advertising and he carries all the news of the "stroll" in this little pamphlet, which is issued weekly. His place was opened with the name of Elite No. 2 with Art Codozoe as manager. Mr. Jones bought out his interest and now has it alone. Since the change, new music has been secured and regular meals served. There is a new air about the place and people are going there from all parts of the South Side. Already Mr. Jones is having friends write him that they hope to make his place their headquarters during the Elks' Convention, which meets in this city this month.

# Chicago Weekly Review

**By Sylvester Russell.**

**HARRISON STEWART AND THE ORIGINAL PEKIN STOCK COMPANY TO OPEN AT THE PEKIN AUGUST 21 FOR AN INDEFINITE RUN—TWO SHOWS NIGHTLY AT POPULAR PRICES.**

The chief event of the season in the musical comedy line is the sudden announcement that Mr. Harrison Stewart, the well known and original Pekin star, will open in the "Whitewash Man" at that house on Saturday evening, August 21. There are to be two performances a night, at 8 and 9:30, and a change of plays policy.

That Mr. Stewart, who is a racial high comedy comedian, is now foremost in the legitimate rank and second only to the late Bob Cole in that

HARRY C. JENKINS,
(Manager for Mr. Stewart.)

class, is well understood, and much can be expected of his work. Mr. Stewart, who is backed by a white capitalist, has surrounded himself with a first-class cast, mostly of the originals, including Beulah White, Viola Stewart, Zenobie Allen, Sam Gaines, Lawrence Chenault and others, including a chorus of twenty pretty girls. Harry C. Jenkins, formerly of the Grand, will be manager of the house. Those who have not seen Mr. Stewart in the high comedy line should avail themselves of the grandest opportunity in the exalted sphere of grand histrionical art. The prices of admission will be ten, twenty and twenty-five cents.

* * *

**Billy King's Players and Harrison Stewart Fill the Grand.**

"A Western Life," the eighth play produced by Billy King, was a ranch comedy-drama in one act. King, who appeared as a ranchman, had little to do and acted well. Billy Higgins, a blackface comedian, who made his first appearance in the company, is good material and only fell short of what a superior comedian like King had effected in more matured and finished art. Howard Kelly suffered from a sameness of accentuation delivery, but acted well. Archie Jones was good at the bar and Doc Stange was seen to a better advantage. Hattie McIntosh and the other ranch girls were decidedly good. Anna Holt sang well, but too slow, as usual. The play as a whole was good. Harrison Stewart and Viola headed the vaudeville bill. Mr. Stewart is a classy comedian, whose work convinced, and Viola, fast improving, was good. The white acts were The Three Flying Jays, swinging tumblers, who were very fine, and the Big Four Quartet, who were good harmony producers, with a sweet tenor and a loud bass singer. The last half of last week retained Brooks & Bowen, whose act and popularity developed as the week ended. Ralph De Voe a young slight-of-hand performer, made a good impression. The white act was Crane & Thomas, acrobatic clown and a good circle tumbler. "The Two Bills from Alaska" offered Billy King and his players in a one-act farce, with hardly any plot, except Kelly, a native and King, whose nativity was confusing, visited a woman, Hattie McIntosh, who presumably kept a buffet flat by charging two dollars for drinks in her parlor. If King was anything, he owned the stage in his usual droll way as a talking laugh producer in blackface whose shoes pinched his feet and worried him. Archie Jones was good as a French waiter. Margaret Jackson sang well and the cast all gave satisfaction. S. H. Dudley will reappear here next Monday.

* * *

**Abbie Mitchell Turns People Away at The New Monogram.**

If the public had to vote on artists, Abbie Mitchell would be way ahead in a sum of subtraction, for there was nothing on State street in her class. Her voice displayed the same beauty of culture and sweetness as it did a few years ago at the American Music Hall. Her selections were "My Little Dream Girl," a dream song enchanting in its flavor, "My Daddy's Lips" and "Scaddle de Mooch," a very attractive rag-time selection. Her reception was great and to even a full house on the last show at 11 p. m. Mills & Frisby was an excellent team. Mills is one of

ABBIE MITCHELL.

the great comedians who used to be with us often a few years ago, and he was a welcome visitor. Miss Frisby showed intelligence. Lyllian Brown, the well-known soubret and Billy De Mont was another good team. Both are fine singers. Billy's motto song, "Everyone Must Reap What They Sow," was excellent and Miss Brown's dancing was attractive.

* * *

**Joe Simms in The Return of "Givadam" at The Monogram.**

There is always something about Joe Simms that takes well in his work and productions. If the title, "Givedam," was ill chosen, it served to make people understand the story. As a musical farce comedy, with good leads in the cast, there was a lot of fun extracted. Earl Walker was especially good as the talkative old fellow and made a hit in the "Goo-Goo-Dust" song. Lena Mitchell was a comical oddity. Walker Thompson played a good straight. Joe Simms did not fail in conviction comedy, in his opportunities for fun, and the piece was well regulated for one based in the lower class. Babe A. Brown was pretty, but not so many. Gertrude Delaney and others were satisfactory. Abbie Mitchell will open at this house Monday, the 23d, for the week.

* * *

**Program of the Movies.**

**The Pekin**—When Harrison Stewart opens on Saturday, August 21, pictures will be shown before and between the 8 and 9:30 p. m. shows.

**The States**—The policy of this house continues satisfactory. "Sealed Valley" on Saturday, August 21, and "Toast of Death" on Sunday, August 22. No children allowed.

**The Phoenix**—This house keeps over the average in supply of good pictures. "Garden of Lies" and "Greater Love Hath No Man," 21st, and "After Dark," Sunday, the 22d.

**The Fountain**—This house, located at Thirty-fifth and Grand boulevard, will open Saturday, the 21st, redecorated and improved.

**The Lincoln**—"The Mystic Jewel," Saturday, the 21st, and William Harden in "The Ruse," Sunday, the 22d.

**Washington**—"The Diamond from the Sky" series has been drawing full houses every Sunday and business is good.

**The Atlas**—"Diamond," No. 11 series, "Their Secret" and "The Wrong Label" on Saturday, the 21st, and "Earl of Pawtucket" on Sunday, the 22d.

* * *

**Current Literature.**

"Tallaboo" was produced by Mrs. Lacy, last Saturday, under tent at 3320 State street. It is to run at popular prices. I greeted Mr. Nathaniel Harper, the author, of Louisville, on the street one day last week.

* * *

Brooks & Bowen were presented with a handsome bouquet on the night of their opening, by George L. Cook, Frank P. George and Sylvester Russell. The Woolfolk brothers furnished the flowers. Teenan Jones and a lady were Billy King's invited guests as an opposition party in the same box, but things took a surprise when King cracked jokes on Jones and Russel that pleased the audience.

* * *

Lena Mitchell, formerly of the team of Mitchell and Brady, has recovered from a recent fall down stairs. She states that their is no foundation to the recently published report that her brother, Jesse Mitchell, has died. She is appearing this week with Joe Simms company, but will later enter big time vaudeville with Peck's.

* * *

The Griffin Sisters have announced an open air musical comedy to open in an airdome at Thirty-sixth and State streets, August 23. The open air rink, under the management of Eugene Manns, is located here and there is no room for a "dome" unless it is on the open dancing pavilion or have the merry-go-round removed. However, Emma Griffin is game and we wish her success.

* * *

Green & Pugh are at the Orpheum at Milwaukee, Wis., on the Marcus Loen time. There has been some little discussion concerning James Green because he does not play his part in black face. Mr. Green does an extemporaneous straight comedy talk which does not call for black face at all to any audience unless he desires to cork.

* * *

Teenan Jones gave a full course Chinese dinner banquet with wine and olives in the upper dining room of his new place, already known as the Elite No. 2, at 3445 State street, August 10. The occasion was in honor of Billy King and wife Hattie McIntosh. Shelton Brooks and Clarence Bowen were special guests who came in late enough to feed and help entertain. The tables were set off with heavy glass vases of flowers. The speeches of the occasion were made by Billy King and wife, Hattie McIntosh, who was touched by the reception as a reminder of old times and both spoke of Mr. Jones as a tribute to him of Arda Overton Walker. Teenan Jones, Sylvester Russell and members of the company with Brooks & Bowen, were also among the speakers. Caroline Boyd Lillison and Lucile Hazleman, who were also guests, highly entertained as did members of the King company. Gertrude Saunders, Archie Jones, Bessie Brown, Henry Crump, Dave Liston, Margaret Jackson, Rice & Morgan (white performers, friends of Mr. King), Connie Bailey, Doc Steinge and a few others were present. There was some commotion when Shelton Brooks introduced his latest song, "Alabama's Celebration Day."

* * *

The Ranier buffet is progressing nicely under the management of Herbert & Lewing. The entertainers are Sales Breckenridge, Ralph Anderson, Ethel Hudson and an orchestra. Schiller Emerson and Retta Scott are at the Al Russell buffet, Mr. Applerain is now manager there. Fred Gross, Dick Farmer and Will Ross are assistants, and Morgan Cox is entertainment booster. The Belmont is now doing nicely. Louis C. Davis is the popular mixologist here and Sweat Turner is in the cafe. Dunn & Hights entertainers are Earl McKinney, tenor, and Lonnie Curtis, pianist. Albert Brown is now employed here. Raleigh Thompson's, "The Office," has Leon Diggs and Odessa Crosby as entertainers. Chas. Carpenters crew at the Hermit Club includes Walter W. Adams, Dan Carter, Bessie Walker, Mamie Clemons and Chas. Elroy. Holt's new Mission buffet is run along the same lines as his hotel buffet. Pete Booker, the baseball player, is now at the Keystone hotel. The Mineral Springs has a fine billiard hall in the rear. Bill McCullough, the new proprietor, is proving to be very popular. I was invited to dine at the Elite with Manager Harry C. Jenkins Sunday. We were conveyed from the ball game in Richardson's auto car, which he hires by the day to boom Harrison Stewarts' Pekin theater venture. The Night Book seems to be coming out regular at Teenan Jones new place, Elite No. 2. Ethel James, Elvira Johnson, Henry T. Crump and a full orchestra entertained a crowd last Sunday night. The De Luxe was filled to its capacity. Tony Jackson is now pianist. Chas. Young had Mary Ray, the operatic singer, as the big star. Messrs. Bottoms and Preer were all smiles. China Howard and the bunch were kept busy. The Panama also had a full house with its great orchestra in the palace royal cafe. Brick Ada Smith and Eddie Gray were the big attraction. The Half-Century Anniversary Exposition opens on the 22nd and let us hope it will be something.

### THE LINCOLN JUBILEE.

The Nation sang of liberty,
While dealing in the sale of slaves.
"Home of the brave! Land of the free!
And exiled blacks dropped to their
graves.

But that was in dark slavery days,
Since bondage, fifty years or so,
When Abraham Lincoln changed the
ways,
Declaring slaves were free to go.

The southern lilly whites rebelled,
Ben Butler vowed "blacks too must
fight"
'Twas civil war the South compelled,
And General Butler was quite right.

The was is over, Lincoln won.
Chicago's lake front dashingly,
Now echoes 'neath the smiling sun,
To hail the LINCOLN JUBILEE.

## JOHNNY GLASS MAKING GOOD—JACK JOHNSON IN THE SHOW BUSINESS—WILL PRESENT A REVUE, FEATURING LIZZIE HART—MR. DORSEY WILL BE MUSICAL DIRECTOR.

Johnny Glass, the black face comedian, is still in London, where he is having great success. He is booked up until 1917. He and his partner, Crumbley, have quit. Glass' salary is in three figures and going up right along. This is a good field for the right kind of people. Quite a bunch of performers are here, all doing well.

Among the colored show people here are: Scott & Whalley and Belle Davis's Cracker Jacks, Carlisle & Wellman, Lewis Douglas, Harry Brown, Russell Brandow, Rowland, the Jugler, Rastus & Banks, Bonnie & Freeman, Mamie Grant, formerly of Grant & Grant; The Versatile Four, Dan Kildares' Orchestra.

Joe Jordan is now writing music for big revue.

Billy Farrell, the grand old man, is still here, looking as fine as a peacock.

George Archer is back managing Jack Johnson's pictures. Jack is putting a revue in which Lizzie Hart (Mrs. Dorsey) is to be prima donna and Mr. Dorsey musical director. Johnson will also be a feature.

Dr. Crossway's of Chicago and Purdue University has opened his dentist parlors in one of the select neighborhoods of the city, so you see we are getting along pretty well. All the above acts are working somewhere this week. Mrs. Lewis Mitchell and son and Mrs. John Wicks arrived from New York last month and are learning to feel at home. There are a lot of colored acts playing colored theaters that would do great here if they would only try and get booked. A real colored quartette like the Carolina Four would be a riot. If there are any acts that would like to come over that I know, write me and send your photographs and I will try and get my agent to book them for about five or six weeks. If they make good they can get plenty of work. If they don't, the five weeks work will pay their expenses back. That's all at present. My regards to everybody, those I know and those I don't know.

Yours faithfully,
JOHNNY GLASS.

106 Southampton Road, Flat 14, Russell Square, London, England.

## THE NEW GLOBE THEATRE, JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

**(By Roseborough.)**

The most popular vaudeville team that ever graced a Globe stage is Kenner & Williams. From present indications it looks as if they have done nothing but prosper in the vogue of vaudeville. Miss Williams has a strong voice and knows how to use it; besides this she is a most graceful dancer. Her gowns are a feature.

Lew Kenner, we call him the lassoer of the bull, with his rapid fire talk. He lassoed the entire audience and stopped the show. This team is the biggest drawing card that the Globe has offered for some time.

Mr. Kenner is telling everybody about Toliver's Smart Set under canvas. He says it is the biggest thing that ever a colored man has done for the negro performer.

**The Grand Theater.**

Daisy Martin is leading lady at this house surrounded by a bunch of pretty girls and unbleached comedians, a tidal wave of superiority embracing jingling, jaunting gems perfumed with the essence of perpetual satisfaction.

## W. F. NEELY WRITES FROM RIVER VIEW PARK, BALTIMORE, MD.

Neely & Owens are in their fourth week at River View with three more weeks to follow. When Owens sings the St. Louis Blues he never fails to take four and five nightly. Neely is singing and dancing and as usual gets his share of applause. Mr. Porter and his Dixie Serenaders are pleasing in every way. Mr. Essie Nelson, the man who sings to beat the band, is one entertainer par excellence. The bunch sends regards to friends in and out of the profession.

## THE GREAT PIZARO COMPANY.

We are just closing our last week in Ravenna, Ohio, and our business is good, as usual. All the boys are well and have saved up a nice bunch of money, and are all prepared for the hard, hard winter. Pizaro is very much interested in his boys' welfare—that is why they save their money. Johnnie Warren leaves us this week. He is going to play this winter with the Black Hussars. He will be greatly missed over here because he was quite a favorite and it will be hard to fill his place. Our band is doing fine. Tom Stirman is going to marry a rich widow in Youngstown, Ohio, and we all wish him well. We haven't had a ball game for a long while. The same old bunch is still here, namely, Syd Carter, Tom Stirman, Nath Stirman, Ed Wood, Johnnie Warren, Robert Edmonds, Jack Johnson, William Bell and Boston Webb.

Regards to all. We open in Massillon, Ohio, next week.

## KELLEY'S DIXIE COTTON PICKERS.

Thos. P. Kelley's Dixie Cotton Pickers will open their regular season in Michigan in September. The show will play Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, North and South Dakota. This will make the sixth successful season for Mr. Kelley's clever company where his show has an unequaled reputation and is always looked for eagerly by the amusement loving public. The show will be entirely new this season. The company will number about 35 people, including many of the old member who have been with Mr. Kelley for years. The Dixie Cotton Pickers will give a gorgeously uniformed novelty street parade daily. The bookings and conditions point to a prosperous season for this clever and well-liked company.

## ALL ABOUT MR. CLARK OF LOUISVILLE, KY.

Mr. Knox—Just a few remarks to explain the ad that I am sending. Mr. Clark was in my employ as manager. I allowed him the privilege of signing his name to my correspondence. In the middle of the week of Aug. 1, he asked leave of absence of me which I granted in good faith. To my surprise I found out that he had gone to Chicago in the interest of "The Ruby" theater, another house of same policy, but under white management. On his return I discharged him, as I had in the meantime heard from authentic parties that the acts that I was expecting to play my house had been switched to the other house, namely, Gee & Brown, Susie Sutton and Mills & Kiupy.

By chance I met one of the ladies coming over on the train and not until I got in conversation with her did she know that she was not to play my house, The Olivette Theater.

Now, in my opinion, competition is one of the greatest things when it is done openly and fairly. But I don't believe that this deal comes under the head of competition. However, they can't hurt me and I am by no means a person to weaken. I am giving the people the goods in clean, first class shows. Having packed houses nightly. Mr. Clark has gone so far as to have it published that he was managing both houses. This is one of my reasons for writing this article and another reason is to let the profession know what a white person can make one of our race do for a couple of dollars.

Hoping that persons who have written to me and received no answer will understand and write again. Yours for success,

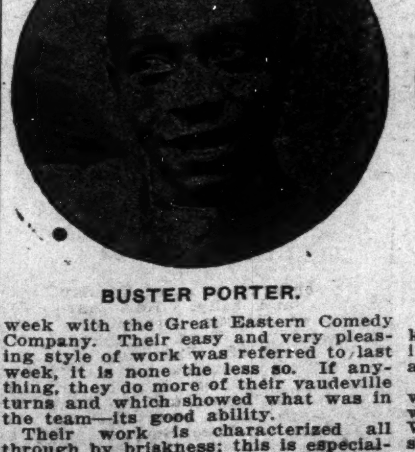
BESSIE OLIVER MILLER.

P. S.—We have this week: Butler & Butler, Parker & Young and Clifford Ross. With next week, Aug. 23, that box office attraction—String Beans, (Butler & May).

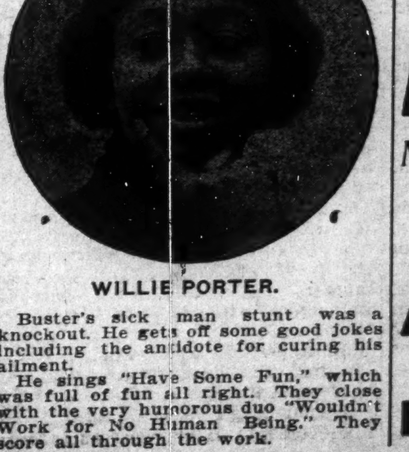
## PORTER AND PORTER

**Buster and Willie—Still Entertaining Them at the Crown Garden, Indianapolis.**

The Porters, Buster and Willie, are among the star attractions at the Crown Garden theatre in their second



BUSTER PORTER.



WILLIE PORTER.

week with the Great Eastern Comedy Company. Their easy and very pleasing style of work was referred to last week, it is none the less so. If anything, they do more of their vaudeville turns and which showed what was in the team—its good ability.

Their work is characterized all through by briskness; this is especially true of the lady and because of which makes her a great favorite. Then her prances are so different—just a musical body—rythm in everything she does. And such a person never fails to please. Their first number was a melody made up of various songs. Buster is strong on his eccentric steps especially at the close of his turns. Yelling always follows his exits.

Buster's sick man stunt was a knockout. He gets off some good jokes including the antidote for curing his ailment.

He sings "Have Some Fun," which was full of fun all right. They close with the very humorous duo "Wouldn't Work for No Human Being." They score all through the work.

## NOTES FROM "A RABBIT FOOT" COMPANY.

We are now in the state of West Virginia after spending about three months in North Carolina, and business is very good. Our band is a number of 12 pieces, and is playing some music. Our leader, Mark V. Channey, sends best regards to J. H. McCannon and Allen's bunch, also Chas. Rue sends best regards to J. H. McCannon.

Our contortionist, Dewayman Niles, is making a great hit in this country, and sends best regards to A. C. Blue. A. Gibbs sends best regards to Ben Goodall and says write.

## NEWS AT DURHAM, N. C.

**(By Claiborne White.)**

The Six Musical Spillens gave a concert at White Rock church to a packed house. Mr. W. B. Bruce is going to put vaudeville in with his dance hall. Mr. J. Hubert Allen is to put on a big minstrel show. Would like to hear from a good 12-piece band. Address J. Hubert Allen, 101 Morris street, Durham, N. C. Mr. Claiborne White would like to hear from Miss Mabel Payne. Please write at once.

The Freeman is for sale at 118 Cora street, Durham, N. C.

## CINCINNATI (OHIO) NEWS.

**(By Col. Brown, 534-36 West Fifth; Phone, Canal 368-Y.)**

The management of the Lincoln Theater certainly knew its business when it booked the team of Tyler & Hobbard and those Cincinnati favorites —Kelly & Davis, Josephine Tobias was also on the weekly bill, but wires that she was ill in Cleveland.

The show opened with Kelly & Davis in a bran new act, which created a fit of laughter from start to finish. Next on the bill was Tyler & Hobbard, who carired the audience by storm. In fact, the Lincoln had an up-to-date show this week and everybody was pleased.

Next week at the Lincoln, the Great Eastern Stock Company.

The Pekin is still showing good pictures.

George Taylor is improving in health and receives mail from all parts of the country inquiring about his health.

Mrs. Miller, of Louisville, Ky., paid us a visit Sunday, looking for acts, she having been double-crossed by her manager, Mr. Clark, who deserted her at an opportune moment.

Little Jeff is back in the city again after a week's engagement at the Booker Washington Theater, St. Louis.

T. Nobby Gantes and Clay Price left town Tuesday to join a big road show.

Mrs. Jack Wiggins is still in the city.

**K. of P. Notes.**

Sunday morning, bright and early, Captain Sneed's men were seen in the street getting ready for the march to the depot. Thousands of people were at the depot to see the world's champions off.

Sir Knight Al Paris was in the second set of fours. What's coming off?

Jack Robinson, our own Jack, was in line with his company and looked every inch a Pythian.

Col. Louis Whorter left Thursday for Columbus to attend the Grand Encampment of the Knights of Pythias.

Miss Goldie West, of Walnut Hills, and several of our society ladies left for Columbus to attend the Grand Pythian Ball Friday night.

**Social Notes.**

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Gaithe motored to Columbus. Several motor parties passed through Cincinnati Monday to attend the K. P. Encampment at Columbus.

Everybody will attend the Fraternal Day exercises at the baseball park on Sunday. Don't forget to take your best girl. The writer will be there.

M. Klein was in town this week, fixing up his fences.

Miss Mary Hyatt leaves for her home in Danville, Ky., Sunday night, to be gone one month.

C. H. Williams has a first class act with special scenery and electric effects. The Creole Quartet (female) are featuring the Parisian Models. Mr. Manager ask Lew Henry. Address C. H. Williams, 245 Rosemont avenue, Atlantic City, N. .

## ROUTE.

Richard & Pringle's Minstrels—Redding, Cal., Aug. 23; Red Bluff, 24; Chico, 25; Oroville, 26; Marysville, 27; Gridley, Aug. 28.

J. C. Miles & Co.—Ravenna, O., Aug. 23; Barberton, 24; Bellefountaine, 25; Winchester, Ind., 26; Alexandria, Ind., 27; Lebanon, 28.

Prof. Wolfscale & Co., with Barnum & Bailey Shows—Fond du Lac, Wis., Aug. 23; Oshkosh, 24; Appleton, 25; Wausau, 26; Greenbay, 27; Menominee, Wis., 28.

Prof. James A. Harris & Co., with Gollmar Bros. Shows—Monroe, Wis., Aug. 23.

Eugene Clark & Co., with Robinson's Shows—Centralia, Ill., Aug. 23; Herrin, 24; Anna, 25; Paducah, Ky., 26; Princeton, 27; Central City, 28.

A. A. Wright's Band & Co., with Spark's Shows—Darlington, Wis., Aug. 23; Broadhead, 24; Fort Atkinson, 25; Lake Geneva, 26; McHenry, Ill., 27; Palastine, 28.

Leon, the Magician & Co.—Ford Theater, Lynchburg, Va., Aug. 23 to 28.

Prof. Roy Popes' Band, with Ringling Bros. Shows—Blue Earth, Minn., Aug. 23; New Ulm, 24; Spencer, Iowa, 25; Sheldon, 26; Algona, 27; Austin, Minn., 28.

Huntington's Minstrels—Chester, Ill., Aug. 23; Grand Towers, 24; Pacific, Mo., 25; Washington, 26; St. Charles, 27; Alton, Ill., 28.

## LETTER LIST.

**Gentlemen's List.**

| | |
|---|---|
| Austin, Cuba. | Lee, John. |
| Airship. | Lillard, J. A. |
| Austin, Buster | Moore, Willie. |
| Black, Lapalin | Moland, Frank |
| Bennett, Frank. | Michaels, Dan. |
| Brown, Jim | Moore, Alonza. |
| Bowser & Bowser. | Miles, Mr. Ray |
| Brogsdale, Walter. | Owens, Harry. |
| Blake, E. W. | Oliver, Prince. |
| Bright, Wm. | Payton, Clifton |
| Catlett, S. E. | Pratt, Fred. |
| Cooper, J. E. | Porter, Pete |
| Childs, W. L. | Porter, J. H. |
| Davenport, Willard. | Prince Ali, Mona. |
| Doil, Kid | Pace, W. E. |
| Eldridge, Willie | Robbins, J. H. |
| Eldridge, W. L. | Riley, George. |
| Everly, Ulysses. | Russell, Bob |
| Edwards, J. L. | Rhines, James |
| Edwards, Frank. | Smith, J. Jeff |
| Ford, Zollie. | Scott, Albert. |
| Gant, Robert H. | Scott, Leonard |
| Graham, Moses. | St. Claire, Wm. |
| Gibbs, Arthur | Simmons, R. J. |
| Gaston, Gallie | Scott, Tom |
| Hunter, Edw. E. | Thomas, James |
| Harper, Leonard | Taylor, Arthur. |
| Hicks, J. T. | Washington, Telafair |
| Ivey, John | Wright, J. W. |
| Ivary, Gus | White, Joe. |
| Jackson, Frank D. | Williams, Laurence |
| Jones & Ross | Woodson & Woodson. |
| Jones, Bennie | Walton, Earl L. |
| Johnson, James. | Watts, J. A. |
| Keith, Frank | Watts Bros. |
| Kemp, Albert | |
| Lee, Walter. | |
| Lockhart, Carter. | |

**Ladies' List.**

| | |
|---|---|
| Adams, Mary Lizzie | Michaels, Hallie. |
| Brown, Mary Lee. | McGee, Mary |
| Brown, Lillyn. | Mason, Gertrude. |
| Bumbray, Helen. | Miles, Effie |
| Blaris, Ethel. | Mines, Mrs. Augusta |
| Burton, Mrs. Ebbie. | Mathews, Bertha |
| Brown, Maude. | Pernsley, Ethel. |
| Brown, Magnolia | Pugsley, Marion |
| Bates, Clara | Regusters, Princess |
| Cole, Mrs. Rosa. | Ross, Ella. |
| Collins, Carrie | Ramsey, Anita. |
| Davis, Mrs. Georgia | Schaffer, Odessa. |
| Daniels, Lillian. | Van Clay, Elizabeth |
| Edwards, Nettie | Walton, Miss L. |
| Goodloe, Ella | White, Gonzello |
| Glenn La Belle. | Williams, Mrs. Ethel |
| Jones, Julia. | White, Estella. |
| Love, Gussie. | |
| Lee, Miss Pearl | |

**ENTERTAINERS WANTED**
Select position in Cabaret, Buffet or Hotel. Pianist and Singer, **both male.** No choice of location. Address all communications to
**Daniel L. Wilson,**
2600 Warwick Ave., Newport News, Va.

**Star Theatre for Rent**
Thoroughly Renovated. Best colored picture show and vaudeville equipment in the Southwest. Address
**Dr. A. B. Small, Prop.** **Dallas, Texas**

**Wanted at Once**
Alto player that doubles stage, for Yankee Robinson's Side Show Band. Address
**John Eason,** Breckenridge, Mo., Aug. 25; Sabetha, Kan., 26

**New Crown Garden**
**Vaudeville Acts**
**Send Your Cuts With Photos Before Wednesday.**
**Tim E. Owsley, Manager**

**Olivette Theatre**
1228 W. Walnut St., Louisville, Ky.
(Owned and Operated by Colored)
**Notice to Professionals!**
One Joe Clark, Jr., is in no way connected with this house. All acts write direct to
**Bessie O. Miller,** **Proprietor**
Those who have written, write again.

**WANTED!**
**For Greatest Colored Fair in the Country**
**Attractions of All Kinds!**
Merry-go-Round, Doll Racks, Knife Racks, Big Snake Show and anything that will get the money. For particulars write
**Arthur E. Benjamin**
P. O. Box D, Cambridge, Md.
**Fair Dates, Oct. 25, 26, 27, 28.**

# Seen and Heard while Passing

By Salem Tutt Whitney With the Smart Set Co.

The following eulogy of the late Billy Kersand, was written by Leigh Mitchell Hodges, one of the greatest writers and contributors to the Philadelphia North American, one of the country's leading white dailies. It was printed on the editorial page and given prominence over all other matter on that page. I know it will be read with pleasure by all colored performers and appreciated by thousands of Billy's friends:

BILLY KERSAND IS DEAD.

Unless you're one of the many thousands who laughed till your sides ached under the spell of his fun-making, this simple announcement won't mean much to you.

But if you are of these thousands, the news will carry you back to an evening when, to ward off the blues or increase your stock of good cheer, you went to the minstrel show and saw and heard Billy Kersand.

Maybe a tear will play hide and seek with the smiles and chuckles unfolded by memory as you live again those royal hours of fun.

Maybe a vision of Mammoth Cave will come before your mind's eye as you recall Billy's mouth!

But of this I'm sure,—you'll wish Billy Kersand Godspeed on his long, long journey—and you'll hope to land in the same lot in kingdom come.

For though the preacher never says anything about laughter in the hereafter, we common folks who get our full share of sighs and serious looks in this part of life will be disappointed if there isn't some of this divine commodity in the part to come.

Billy Kersand didn't have to black up before he shuffled onto the stage. Nature gave him a coat of burnt cork that wouldn't come off.

And with the same digging machine she used for the Grand Canyon and the Royal Gorge, Nature excavated in Billy's face a mouth the like of which no man has had since Jack-the-Giant-Killer slew the giant Cormoran on St. Michael's Mount many and many a year ago!

He must have spent years training that mouth, for it was as nimble as the nimblest squirrel that ever looped the loop on a maple limb.

With a downcast expression, as if he'd lost his last hope of another meal, he'd shuffle toward the footlights, look around lazy-like and then YAWN.

Before he finished this particular performance, timid persons would grab hold of the seat handles or ask the ushers for life-preservers.

And that yawn should be ranked among the great jokes of history—seeing how it made them laugh.

During those good old days when negro minstrelsy held high place in the hearts of men, he was one of the very best of the fast-color variety.

He had wit, and knew how to wield it. He had talent plus, and he was the prodigal son's twin when it came to scattering his gifts. But it ended there, for Billy saved his earnings and left a fortune when he answered the Prompter a few weeks ago.

During those good old days—why did we ever let them get away from us!

For when the movies have melted away your stock of nickles in much the same way an August sun wilts a three-inch stand-up-collar at a tango tea, and you've vaulted through the varied changes of vaudeville and listened to the perennial echoes of the "shade of the sheltering palms"—you wish you could go down to the opry house and buy a seat for a real old-fashioned minstrel show!

They'll come again. They'll have to. People will insist on it. But they'll never bring a better bit of animated ebony to the end chair than Billy Kersand.

If I were asked to write an epitaph for his tomb, I'd put it down thus:

HE MADE MEN LAUGH

And that's a big thing, after all. For the roads of life aren't macadamized with merriment and the muscles that control laughter never are overworked—sometimes they grow flabby through long disuse and hang down, sad-like!

He made men laugh.

Made them laugh at clean jokes and a keen wit.

So here's a wave of the hand to him, wherever his spirit may have flown—and I'll wager old Charon is chuckling still!

LEIGH MITCHELL HODGES.

The O. V. Catto Lodge of Elks, one of the largest and most successful bodies associated with the fraternity, have generously consented to let the Smart Set Company conduct their rehearsals in their spacious and beautiful hall. It will be an ideal place for rehearsal. The hall has many windows, which are necessary for this extreme hot weather. At the rear of the hall is situated a delightful palm garden, where the performers may rest and take refreshments.

We are greatly indebted to the Grand Exalted Ruler and other officers for their kindness. Also to Harry Pinkey, leader of the Seventh Ward; Bill Sheath, colored fireman; Mr. C. Roberts, father of Lucky Roberts, and Officer Truitt, whose intercessions made it possible for the company to enjoy this great privilege.

The Philadelphia Lodge of Elks has upon its membership roll the names of many of the leading and representative citizens, not only of Philadelphia, but of the great State of Pennsylvania.

Kid Asher, well-known as the champion buck and wing dancer of the world, is now on the detective force of Philadelphia. He has often been commended for efficient service. The illness of his wife induced Mr. Asher to leave the profession of which he was a conspicuous figure.

George Caldwell is one of the leading police officers of the Philadelphia force. He is well known to the profession and is a great favorite with the boys and girls, especially the girls.

Irvin C. Millar, playwright and producer, was in the city a guest of John T. Gibson. He coupled business with pleasure, however, and arranged to play his excellent company at the Standard Theatre the coming week.

Jolly John Larkins, one of our best known comedians, composers and producers, has been signed to appear in leading role with one of Mr. Gus Hill's white companies.

There has been no better act produced at the Standard this season than that of Copeland and Peyton, in their original creation, "The Dining Car." There is special scenery with appropropriate settings. The songs are excellent and well rendered, every word was distinctly uttered and heard and understod in every part of the large auditorium. The dialogue is bright and snappy. The principals, Copeland and Peyton, are too well known to make comment upon their abilities as performers necessary. Sufficient to say that both are leaders in their respective lines. We need more good, clean, wholesome and original acts like that of Copeland and Peyton.

The Billy B. Johnson Trio burst upon the scene with a veritable cloud burst of merriment, music, song and dance. Their act was clean throughout. They are entertainers par excellent.

Hester Moore was held over for another week. She is a Philadelphia favorite.

Billy Walker, of the team of Murphy and Walker, with Sattel, presented a comedy duo that was really funny. Billy is a genuine comedian and sang: "What's the Use of Anything? Nuthin' At All," in inimitable style. His partner did some very good dancing.

Sheiftel and his Eight Black Dots presented a very good singing and dancing act. Bo Allen, a Philadelphia boy, did commendable work with the company. The singing of Mr. Shieftel and partner was away from the ordinary. The entire act was thoroughly enjoyable.

## NOTES FROM WOLFSCALE'S BAND.

(With Barnum & Bailey Circus.)

We are now in the state of Wisconsin with business good as usual, but the rain continues to follow us. While in Clinton, Iowa, it rained so hard the people coming out o fthe big show had to take off their shoes and stockings to get off the lot. One and a half feet of water stood on the lot, which made it impossible to give a night performance. We had day and date opposition with Terry's V. T. Cabin Show at Clinton, but owing to the heavy rain, they too were unable to show.

Mr. Fred Garland had the pleasure of meeting his brother-in-law, Mr. Charles Beecham, who is with the company.

At Des Moines all the bunch had a big time. Mr. Thais, trombone player, and wife were visitors to the show, also Mr. Ed Hall, trombone player, who was with Wolfscale's Band last season.

At Iowa City, Earl (Stoggy) Johnson was run down by a country horse and buggy but escaped unhurt. The boys are now trying to figure out how Stoggy crossed Fifth avenue in New York city this spring four times a day without getting hit by an auto.

Mr. Al Franklin and Fred Garland left us at Freeport to spend the Sunday in Chicago and will poin the show in Milwaukee.

The B. and B. Giants have been unable to play ball for the last three Sundays on account of rain, but they keep in shape by practicing daily. They expect to play in Milwaukee.

Troy Wolfscale sends regards to Bill Carr, of the Gollmar Bros.' Show.. Slim Mason and Leon Gray send regards to all friends. Prof. Wolfscale sends regards to Prof. James Harris and P. G. Lowry. Arthur Madison is stilly with the big trick and sends regards to Bill Carr and Charles Holloway, and says he expects to winter again in Chicago. Kilmer Jackson sends regards to his brother, Eddie, in Chicago.

## TOLLIVER'S BIG SHOW.

(By Al Wells.)

The week of August 9 found the big show in Newport News, Va., and we found the people here very anxious to see the show, as they have been hearing of us ever since we've been in the state of Virginia, and the way the people turned out each night they certainly have enjoyed the show. By request of the people, Mr. Tolliver has decided to stay another week. They say other big shows has been here but none to equal Tolliver's Big Show. We met several well-known performers here. Daniel L. Wilson is holding down the piano at the Dixie Theatre, as only Danny, himself, can. Walton Duo Musical Act joined us here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oden, two well-known performers, have gone into business here and are doing fine.

Mme. Oden has a hairdressing parlor at 505 Twenty-fifth street and Mr. Oden has a tailorshop at 616 Twenty-third street. They send regards to all their friends in the profession.

Johnny Peters came over from Norfolk to see the bunch.

All the ladies of this show have been enjoying themselves bathing at Buckroe Beach this week, while Lovejoy, Puggley, Jackson and Burton have been making daily trips to Norfolk. Be careful, boys, the Titanic went down.

Mr. Tolliver has begun to enlarge his show and he wants to hear from novelty acts at all times, as he will be able to work a number of them. There is no act too big for this show.

H. H. Puggley would like to hear from "Slow Kid" Thompson and Archie Ware.

Mrs. Wells sends regards to Mrs. M. Williams, of Kenner & Williams, also Beatrice Johnson and Fanny Wise.

All the bunch sends regards to friends in and out of the profession.

## LITTLEJOHN'S SHOWS IN KENTUCKY.

We are now playing through the Bluegrass region of the state, playing to S R O. The members of the company have had lots of sickness among them. Mrs. Sarah Hutchingsoin is very ill at Lebanon, where we played a few weeks ago. Mrs. Sallie Calloway just returned from the hospital at Lexington; is now doing nicely. Miss Elsie Givens, our little soubrette, who was sick a few days ago, is again on the stage and sends love to Mrs. Tressie Leggs. The company send regards to friends in and out of the profession. Yes, we read The Freeman each week and the gentleman in white is marching on.

## NOTES FROM THE BLACK HUSSARS.

Rehearsals will be called for this act on August 25th and they will open their season of 1915-16 at the Grand Theatre, Chicago, September 6th, then go on the Western vaudeville time. Mr. James McKeown will represent this act as sole agent for the West. Manager Henderson Smith has spared no pains in making this one of the best acts in the business. The following people will appear in this act: Thomas Cross, comedian; Brown and Panky; George Wright, Charles Burton, Gilbert Hicks, Elmer Moore, Frank Harper and Max Shaw. Henderson Smith, manager.

## RICHMOND (VA.) THEATRICAL NEWS.

(By Thos. Melton.)

At the Hippodrome Theatre, Stringham & Stringham, a promising local juvenile act, opened the bill. They drew much applause and left the audience in good humor. The Watts Brothers, those sensational tumbling boys, closed the bill with their original pyramid forming and hand balancing stunts that seemed impossible. If the applause of the large audiences was accurately interpreted they are the best tumbling actors that have ever performed on this stage.

At the Dixie Theatre, Johnnie Woods and little Henry were held over. Little Henry is getting drunk as usual.

## RICHARD AND PRINGLE'S MINSTRELS.

(By Clarence Powell.)

Minstrels! Few, if any, of the present-day minstrels know the origin of the word. The early minstrels were strollers, and tramped the road in the twelfth and thirteenth centuries. They shared the temptations of wine, women and dice, but possessed a train faculty of composition and at least a flavor of classical learning. They mingled with their host on fairl equal terms and did not disdain to take their rewards of horse or mantle or jewel just like any common performer. A distinction grew up in time between the protected minstrels of the court and of great men's houses and their vagrant brethren of the road.

Blowdel de Nesle, the favorite minstrel of Richard Coeur de Lion, when his master was made prisoner in Germany (on his return from the third crusade), strolled from place to place singing his master's favorite song until he discovered Richard's place of imprisonment, and from which the king was later ransomed.

The palmy days of minstrelsy were the eleventh, twelfth and thirteenth centuries, and the fifteenth still more. The sixteenth century witnessed the complete break up of minstrelsy in its mediaeval form. Since then, minstrelsy has had its ups and downs until forty-five years ago, when Richard and Pringle's minstrel was born. Since then, and up to the present day, by keeping thoroughly bareast with the times, we stand first and foremost in the hearts of all America, who enjoy our particular style of amusement.

## JAMES B. HALL DEAD—TRAVELED WITH P. G. LOWERY.

Columbus, O.

James B. Hall died Tuesday morning, July 27, of peritonitis, at the age of 44 years. Funeral services from St. Paul's church Saturday, July 31. Rev. Collins spoke very kindly of the deceased and encouragingly to the bereaved. The reading by Dr. Tyler was very touching, also the solo sung by Mr. Fergerson. The music by Miss Maude Gilmore and friends was sweetly rendered. Mr. Hall was born in Raleigh, N. C., but had been permanently located in Columbus in recent years. He was an eminent musician, being from the old school of P. G. Lowery, with whom he had traveled for years. He belonged to the order of Knights of Pythias, Ninth Battalion, and Musical Union. Mrs. Florence Hall wishes to thank Mrs. C. W. Bryant, Mrs. Lily Davis, Mrs. Dunston and Mrs. Canada for the kind services rendered during the illness and death of her husband.

## PROF. J. A. HARRIS AND HIS BAND WITH THE GOLLMAR BROS.' CIRCUS.

(By O. F. Wanzee.)

We are well and having good business. Elmer Stirman and Sam Good, our principal fun makers, leave them talking, and Shirman is featuring "The Jungle Ball;" Sam Good, "She Goes Out A-Fishing." Chief and Mrs. Debro send their regards to Kilmer Jackson and Shin Mason on the Barnum show. Walter Jackson sends his regards to Kilmer and Eddie Jackson. O. F. Wanzee sends his regards to Prof. F. B. Woods & Co. Prof. J. A. Harris sends regards to Prof. James Wolfscale. Pop Adams also says for John Pamplin to write. Business of importance. See route in Freeman. Miss Otisa, our snake enchantress, has received her new snake trunk made by the Taylor Trunk Company and is more than pleased with it. The bunch sends regards to all in and out.

## STAGE NOTES.

Lew Hall, comedian and playwright, is writing a bunch of new stock playlets to be produced this winter at local playhouses. All mail will reach him at 424 West Third street, Charlotte, N. C.

## FROM PAUL CARTER'S STOCK CO.

Headed by Ed Withurst, Billy Jones, Walter Smith (Smittie) and Buddy Glenn.

We are in our second week at the Dixieland Theatre, Charleston, S. C. Times are very hard in this section and business is not up to the standard, although we are in the land of the living. The shows are coming up to the demands of the attendants, no one taking six encores nightly, no S. R. O. sign out. We have with us with Maggie Graham, Maggie Johnson, Kate Price, Anna Holmes, Anita Ramsey, Madame Ruth Carter, pianist. The Freeman is sold here by a white dealer, and we have to walk a mile and a half to get it, but we don't mind, as its our only consoler as far as the profession is concerned. There is also lots of other good news in the Freeman. Seen and Heard While Passing is very interesting. One of the girls asked me how long were we here. I said as long as we could change shins twice a week, give satisfaction, draw these same faces on these people, get our money, get along with the manager and lots of other things. Well, where do we go from here? Where we can get a job and do the same thing I just told you. Well, where shall I have my mail sent to? The Freeman. The company sends regards to Tolliver's Musical Comedy Company. Wishing you much success.

## NOTES FROM J. C. O'BRIEN'S FAMOUS GEORGIA MINSTRELS No. 1.

We opened the week of the 7th, arriving in the beautiful little city of Johnson City, Tenn., Sunday, where is located one of the most extensive National Soldiers' Homes. A number of the company visited the home and enjoyed a very pleasant afternoon. The Soldiers 'Home Band rendered a very classic concert and we were escorted and shown over the spacious grounds, buildings and zoo.

Monday morning dawned bright and clear and at noon the streets were thronged with people waiting for the famous O'Brien Georgia Minstrels' parade, which was headed by our manager, Mr. Harry Busenbark, in a very handsome little runabout, followed by the Ladies Challenge Drum Corps, 12 walking gents, then Jim Green's Rube Band that discourses the various blues, then 5 walking gents, then Prof. Geo. Ayers Challenge Band of 14, followed by the joy wagon, in which Mr. Sam Jones and Duke Davis, as two old men, Ike Young and Ralph Harris (42) as two old women, do some eccentric tango dancing, then came the favorite of the kids, the giant air calliope, which never fails to persuade the crowds to our mammoth tented theater. At night there was crowded in our theater over 1,700 people and we had to turn away over 500. Well, we are sorry to leave the dear old State of Tennessee, but there are other fields to conquer. We are now in the illustrious State of Virginia, which so far is holding up its reputation as a good show State. Every one is well and doing fine, but Mr. Claude McPherson, who has been on the sick list, but is some better. He sends his regards to the Florida Blossoms and Silas Green Companies. The company sends regards to the Freeman and all friends in and out of the profession. Mr. Glen W. Worford, the Texas wonder clarinetist, is with the company and sends his regards to all.

Stiffy Thorne says "Hello," to the Florida Blossoms and Eph. Williams, of the Silas Green Company.

Now our general manager has something up his sleeve that would greatly interest both the manager and members of the No. 2 Company. It would pay No. 2 to investigate. The weather continues good and business fine and everyone is happy and contented.

The company sends regards to The Freeman and all friends in and out of the profession. On arrival in Roanoke, Va., we were lucky enough to meet the Broadway Strollers, Mr. Geo. Stomper, manager, playing at the Boston Theatre, Miss Rebecca Simmons (Mama Dinks) and Miss Maggie Dixon being members of the company, also Mr. Chas. Ost and Miss Cross, who made it very pleasant for some of the company. Mr. Jos. Crosby, Prof. George Ayres, Mr. Walter Mason, Dick Anderson and Joe Miller were very royally entertained by Mr. Billy Crowell, of the Panama Bar, and Mr. C. E. Andrews, of the Autocrat Athletic Club at said club where the Ferguson Bros. discussed some very pleasing instrumental and vocal music. We are all looking forward to a pleasant time after the show.

## DALLAS, TEXAS, NEWS

(Freeman Headquarters, 2922 Cochran Street, Phone Haskell 6956. By Col. J. G. Griffin.)

The race needs people to do and not so much so and so on promises as it is with a large number of our people here in Dallas. The searchlight is turned on and is daily finding out things that people wish to know, so here's to you, rooming houses, hotels and some houses are being styled as disorderly on account of the way they are being conducted here by the law. A fool and his or her money soon parts is a true saying of the big gangs of our people who gathered at the white places to do their trading on Saturdays and must be told at some places that their trade is not wanted, by being beat up or cut up, as is oftimes seen here.

The calendar of doings for the past week was a record breaker for the evildoers, which will sum up into the money for days to come and make old piety blush for the deeds done and gossip for everybody here and in the surrounding towns.

Mr. G. B. Montgomery, en route to Georgia, was taken from the train very ill and is reported better. Mrs. Montgomery was called home to his bedside. Mefore he left on this trip she was en route to the two fairs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wiggins are in the far-away West having a good time sightseeing. They send howdy to their many friends from the fair in California.

Nearly all of the Texas delegation who were to be in Boston attending the Business Men's League have proxied O. K. by telegrams or letters owing to the sudden hard financial blows hit from one's own pocket and without the expected aid that was to have come by the big-hearted ones of the race to the various delegates of the State.

Notwithstanding rumors to the contrary, all kinds of rumors have come and gone about the shooting of Dr. F. M. Brooks by his wife the past week, who is at this writing improving and out of the five shots fired at the Doctor only one took effect and that was only a flesh wound, but the other cuts are from window glass cuts we have been informed.

The wedding of Mr. Jake Ward, of Dallas, and Mrs. Alice Hudson Jimmerson, of Oklahoma, Sunday, August 8, at Newton, Kans., caused quite a stir and speculation here among all classes owing to the long legal battle and talkative know-alls in the metropolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Ward are touring the States of Colorado, Utah, Oregon, Wyoming, California and the two fairs and send regards to all through The Freeman. They will be at home to their friends in November.

Elsewhere in this paper you will find the advertisement of Baxter, Roeblaitt & Co., calling for good agents to make money. By doing business with them you may earn that big automobile that they are giving away free to their agents and patrons. Address them and they will give you all particulars. Dept. 2, Dallas, Texas.

General John L. Jones, brigadier-general of the State of Texas, was one of the conspicuous figures in the National Encampment and Supreme K. of P. gatherings in Columbus, Ohio, the past week, a military genius that will let them know what militarism is when it comes to moving armies. He will also give an assured account of what the Lone Star State is doing in a military way to all who come in contact with him.

Editor W. E. King, of the Dallas Express, was with the boys in white, blue and khaki, also the supreme sessions and was heard from by them. All other Texans will do us a favor to address this office and be mentioned, also yours truly, the reporter.

Hon. H. H. Bates, deputy grand patron of the Worshipful Grand Lodge, F. & A. M. of Texas and the western district, with headquarters at Wichita Falls, Texas, was a pleasant caller in the metropolis the past week and met old friends and returned to duty.

Messrs .Columbus and Joe with others have been burning gas of late to several of the nearby towns. They can tell you how many posts there are betwen Grand Prairie and Irvine and Dallas when their gas gave out. Ask them.

Mr. and Mrs. Mose Taylor are back from Palestine.

Mr. and Mrs. Capt. George Murray have moved to North Allen street.

Mr. Willie Shaw is rooming with his mother and father at 2317 Hall street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Turner are in their new home, 3719 State street.

Miss Florence Collins, of Fort Worth, is spending some time here with her sister, Mrs. Mary Owens, and family at 2420 Caddo street.

Mrs. Agnes Scott and daughter are visiting relatives and friends for three weeks in Clarksville, Texas.

Mr. Willie Sanders is enjoying the California fair breezes and a company of old-time friends.

Mr. Robert Moore, the railroader of Houston, has moved back to dear old Dallas.

Mr. Irvin Green, the porter, Griffin and Ross avenues, welcomes the Freeman. The Hipkin stars are seeing the great good The Freeman can do and they all read it, so do the rockies of the East Dallas Black Cats.

Dr. C. C. Harper, pastor of St. John Baptist church, corner North Allen and Cochran streets, is lecturing to his people on the topics of religion. He lectured to the Y. M. C. A. recently and his words went into the hearts of many who were there.

Mr. Willie Hawkins is on a three weeks' visit to relatives in Kilgore, Texas.

Mrs. E. G. Gasper, of Corsicana, has joined her husband here and will reside in the metropolis.

Mrs. Jennie Pratt is visiting in Houston for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Houston have gone to Caruthersville, Mo., to locate permanently.

Mr. Hence Cooper, J. D. Mida, Mrs. Patsy Noland, J. C. Carroway and Mrs. Ann Garrett, all of Marshall, Texas, were delegates here in attendance at the West Texas Free Will Baptist session the past week. The session was a lively one and Pastor P. Johnson and his flock cared for every one and each was highly pleased.

Miss Bernice Brown is visiting her sister, Mrs. Minnie Patterson, and family in Ferris, Texas.

Eat with Joe and Gus Montgomery, 2904 Elm street. They have what you want at all times.

Miss M. J. Moxley, the pianist, who comes well recommended to the various pastors of the metropolis and will be heard/at some of our leading churches soon, is stopping with her sister, Mrs. D. J. Jackson, 3021 State street.

What is the Welfare Board doing besides talk? I haven't heard them talk of late. Is it to be a closed door affair, brothers? If so, tell it.

Mrs. Alice Peterson, of Sagoville, is here visiting her sister, Mrs. M. J. Morgan and son, 1904 Ball street.

Rev. Dr. M. C. Claiborne and daughter, of Shreveport, La., are permanently located at 3001 San Jacinto and Allen streets.

The corner stone laying at Mt. Moriah No. 2 Baptist church failed to take place on last Sabbath. Why not?

Don't get so mad when we call for the money. If you don't like to pay up stop the paper when the time is out. See! Smile and pay. Oscar Stanley and Johnson will treat you O. K.

**Copies of The Freeman Can Be Secured in New York City at**

Ames Mooney, 135st and Lenox Ave.
J. H. Schmidt, 263 West 35th street.
C. G. Allen, 252 West 53rd street.
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**D. W. BATSELL**
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A Lady partner in an Indian Act, with Prof. Leroy. Must be good singer and of good habits. Send photo. Address
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Cornetists and Violinists
Sample parts of March, "Hail to the Spirit of Freedom," by Handy, now ready. Send 2 cent stamp.
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When in Indianapolis visit the
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Steam heat, bath and electric lights.
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This is my last call for the coming season. If you want a high class Ventriloquist Act, write or wire at once.
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Playing teams, singles, trios and novelty acts. Acts must have photos before placing tickets. Acts write
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**The Queen Theatre**
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Will open Monday, Sept. 6, 1915. Wanted to hear from all good acts (other- need not apply). Send in your open time, giving your home address, not theatre; will answer same day. Add.
Sam E. Reevin, Mgr., 318 Pine Street, Chattanooga, Tennessee

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First Run Motion Pictures of the Highest Quality. Everybody Welcome

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Want first class acts of all kinds. Also booking road shows. Address
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Stock people, sister teams, comedians and people in all lines write or wire. Tickets, yes. Address
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Baritone and alto player, those doubling stage preferred. State lowest salary in first letter and be ready to join. Address
**J. C. Miles, Care Jones Bros.' Shows**
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**Littlejohn's United Shows**
Want One Good Team. Rich Brown, Prentiss Olliver, Pearl Watkins, LeRoy Knox and Gene Hooten wire.
**THOS. P. LITTLEJOHN, Mgr.**
Richmond, Ky., Aug. 23-28. Paris, Ky., Aug. 30 Sept. 3

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Apply at Lincoln Theatre, 936 Pennsylvania Ave.
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And the Original Pekin Stock Co., with an exceptional chorus of 20 pretty girls. Popular prices.
Box Seats, 25c Reserved Seats, 20c Gallery, 10c
Two Shows Nightly. H. C. Jenkins, Mgr.

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For the Regular Show
**Thomas P. Kelley's Dixie Cotton Pickers**
Opens in Michigan in September. Good, reliable, versatile colored performers, male and female, in all branches of minstrel and musical comedy, sister acts, sketch teams, novelty acts, musical acts, B & O. leader, 20 musicians to double B & S. or B. & O. Performers doubling band given preference. State exactly what you do and full particulars in first letter. This company stops at hotels. Pay all after opening. Make your salary in accordanee with the times, if you expect an answer. Teddy Redmond and wife and any of my old company write. Address
**Thomas P. Kelley, - Pontiac, Michigan**

# FREEMAN'S SPORT NEWS FROM POLE TO POLE

UNRIVALED NEWS OF THE COLORED SPORTING WORLD — ALL THE LOCAL NEWS TERSE ACCURATE UP TO THE MINUTE

## ELEMENT OF CONTEST A HUMAN ENDOWMENT

### Gtting Up High—Staying Up High—The Price of Failure—A Rhapsody.

(By Billy Lewis.)

An individual may be as wise as Socrates ,but if no one knows it beyond himself, or the very few, he might as well be as stupid as a donkey so far as the general public is concerned. What one has to say increases in value in proportion to what he does that is held great in the public estimation. Nor is that proposition airtight, for men do some great things that are passed over in silence. So it is a class of great things that causes those who do them to stand out—to command attention. This is peculiarly so in the sport field. And I venture the assertion that this is particularly true because here is represented the elements of the great, real contest—fighting—the thing which many think can be wholly eliminated. It sounds vain and idle to insist that the fight element in us is a natural endowment, but it seems nearer the truth than otherwise, and such being the case we will not escape it. The war now in the world and the rumors of war set at rest the theory that there can come a time when the lion and lamb will lie down side by side, unles sthere's a divine ordering that we of this day know nothing of. Sport contests are mimicry of the real thing, and seemingly appreciated owing to the fact.

Whether the philosophy extracted is sound or not, it can not be denied that the sport captains next to the real captains in war come in for the greatest consideration. True enough there is considerable tinsel and unsubstantiality about the sport heroes—mimic greatness. When speaking of them they are rated at about 75 per cent. of seriousness. This is especially true of the pugilist, who seldom make the front pages of the better class journals, no matter what they may do. Yet the thousands are more concerned about what they do than about many others that are seen on the front pages. The real serious part is that the sport captains get the money, one of the hardest propositions in life. Effort has always been made by some people, some journals, to pass the sport business up with scorn, but as long as 90 per cent. of the people are interested sport will stick. So many as 90 per cent. are not howling dervishes by way of sport admiration, but they, at least, keep tab on the greater happenings. It is a poor sort of individual who will not glance at the head of the baseball club's column to see if his flag is still there.

* * *

The sport fan and the near fan have their idols, and they are wondrously true to them. What the captains of most "industries" have to say carries weight and authority, but the head of the heavyweight division of pugilism is a veritable Zeus de Zeus, and who like kings can find no hiding places. The leading man in most every thing must be very circumspect. Jack Johnson discovered that he could not go it ad lib and escape censure. He cavorted and raged about his personal liberty, but the public figured out that if it were paying the bills it had something to say. It does not believe in taxation without representation.

It is very necessary for great men, when up, to stay up. In fact, the people will not permit a gradual scaling down. If there must be a fall it will not be intermediary, but to sudden and illustrious depths. George Dixon, the very much loved little Negro fighter, was the idol of his age. He won for his wife the sister of his white manager, but when he died his funeral expenses were raised by subscription. Money flowed to him as the Amazon to the sea when in his heyday.

"Then raised a mountain where his buried."

But what mockery, a monument to a pugilist that did not own the bread he ate. This was in Boston, I think. The statue of Dixon was recently pulled down—psychologically it was an atrocity. Napoleon fell from the throne of France to a state of exile; shut up as a beast in a menagerie, who met curiosity's eyes with his own unwilling gaze. Charles I could not escape the guillotine. Jesus Christ had his cross, and Lucifer fell to hell. No middle ground for the very great; they must stay high up like mountain peaks or be their counterpart in the sea's depths.

The fall is not always so materially great as Dixon's fall. The falling ones, like falling meteors, pass out of sight like ships at night, and so thoroughly is this known and so thoroughly is this condition despised that men are always trying to escape it as lost souls in purgatory. Pugilists, baseball players, walkers, runners, and most every one else who loses caste, try to come back. They get the feeling like the intermittent fever—at times—when they think that they can come back. The baffled and beaten politician pilgrimages to his new and inconsequential home up Salt river. The baffled and beaten sports are gathered to the sports' gehenna by Charon, the ferryman, where in either case they are held in a relentless grip.

Perhaps the keenest suffering come to those who have been thrust from high places. Hector, the Trojan, in lamenting the possible capture of his wife, puts it nicely when he says:

"I see thee trembling, weeping captive led!
In Argive looms our battles to design;
And woes of which so large a part was thine;
To bear the victor's hard commands, or bring
The weight of waters from Hyperia's spring.
There, while you groan beneath the load of life,
They cry, 'Behold the mighty Hector's wife!'
Some haughty Greek, who lives thy tears to see,
Embitters all thy woes by naming me.
The thoughts of glory past and present shame,
A thousand griefs shall waken at the name!"

There it is in a nutshell. Can it be beat for describing the fact that there's no middle ground for the great? To the throne or to the gibbet is the law.

These illustrations perhaps do not fit the homely subject to a nicety, nor did I mean ,in the beginning, to make such an excursion. But the spirit of wanderlust seized, and thus out to sea. The object was to show that some things done by men are counted great and that the men doing those things are held as great, and once great there is no such thing as a sliding scale of "downwardness." If there is a fall it practically means obliteration. So it's no wonder that we hang on the words of those the world pronounces great, knowing what it is to get there and to stick there. It clings to its last shreds. Dixon, the beggar, could not shake off his greatness. The effort to get high has a value practically immutable as gold.

I have more than once referred to that great Davenport cartoon of years ago, and which to me was the most truthful, awful thing in the world. It was one man standing at the apex of a monument of human skulls, which were the relics of men who fainted and fell in the struggle to stand where he stood. It just as well stood for various monuments, many monuments, each one standing for some industry or vocation, in which one man had reached the pinnacle. Eureka is the word emblazoned on their pennons, as they stand there, where they are greeted with the chagrining grin of men that were. The picture is nearly absolute in faithfulness.

Perhaps the prize fighting business is the best example of men struggling for a goal—the purest example—like virgin ore. The goal is immediately in front, not screened by the complexities of life. The trail of victims are at once apparent, and who have no means of hiding their discomfiture and failure. When Jeffries fell to oblivion at Reno there was no doubt as to his ambition; he had no masks as are known sometimes in other walks of life—failure stood in one hand of the presenting god and success in the other—clear cut as a cameo.

It was so at Havana when Johnson met Willard. The eminence could go but to one man. The prize to them was as an empire to some other men. Beneath them were the wrecks and strays, hulks, that now merely fester the way, no longer imposing impediments. To win was an open sesame to most of the things the world calls good and great. The sweet voice of applause—dulcet as that of the siren's and sometimes as fatal.

Johnson is more of an illustration of the thought of onward invincibility than Willard. He strided the mountain of skulls with somewhat of regularity. Willard was like a colossus, as one who did not have time to untie the Gordion knot; he cut it, doing the unusual, the usual being the slow ascent over the prostrate forms of men who failed. He did not fail in striding over men, for when he topped Johnson, he topped those summed up in Johnson. He failed only in observing the rule's regularity.

## WHAT'S DOING IN SPORT.

MINNEAPOLIS.—Barney Oldfield was added to the list of entries for the 500-mile automobile race on the new speedway here September 4.

* * *

CHICAGO.—Jack Cardiff, ex-pugilist, has resigned his job as trainer of Bill Sunday, evangelist. Cardiff says he wants to be a preacher, too. He has signed up with the Rev. Henry W. Stough.

* * *

NEW YORK.—Terry McGovern wants to be a referee. At the regular meeting of the state boxing commission, Terry put in his bid for the third-man job, in the event the commission decides to allow decisions in this state.

* * *

CHICAGO.—On account of the Eastland disaster, which made the Chicago river a graveyard, the Illinois Athletic Club will not hold its annual river Marathon swimming race this year. The event had been scheduled for August 21.

* * *

NEW YORK.—The lure of dollars has drawn Leach Cross out of his announced retirement. After declaring his retirement from the ring, he has started training for his bout with Johnny Griffiths, of Akron, at Ebbets field. Frank Moran's first opponent in America probably will be Jim Coffey.

* * *

Jack Dillon, light-heavyweight champion, and Yankee Ed Gilbert, the New York boxer, have been matched to meet in a scheduled ten-round bout at the baseball park at Lima, O., during fair week. Gilbert several years ago won the title of middleweight champion of France. He is said to be one of the best 10-pound fighters in this country.

* * *

JOPLIN, Mo.—Joe Cox, of Springfield, heavyweight, knocked out Arthur Pelkey, of Chicopee, Mass., in the ninth round of a scheduled fifteen-round bout here August 10. It was Cox's fight all the way. He crossed his right to Pelkey's jaw and shifted with a left to the stomach.

* * *

NEW YORK, August 10.—A four-bout boxing card, which will bring together eight good lightweights, has been arranged by the American Sporting Club for August 31. Each bout will go ten rounds. The card: Ad Wolgast vs. Packey Hommey; Leach Cross vs. Johnny Harvey; Joe Azevedo vs. Young Brown; Harlem Patsy Kline vs. Mickey Donley.

* * *

PADUCAH, Ky.—Jack O'Leary and his press agent, John Cobb, a young newspaper man of Paducah and brother of Irvin S. Cobb, war correspondent and humorous writer, left for Nashville, Tenn., where O'Leary has accepted the management of the Nashville Armory Athletic Club. O'Leary has matched Carl Morris and Arthur Pelky for a fight in Nashville on Labor day, and he expects it to be the greatest fight ever held there.

* * *

NEW YORK.—Young Ahearn, one of the most promising middle-light-heavyweights in the game, is going to fight. Tired of trying to do battle here, Ahearn announced today he is going over to Europe, where there is some real fighting, and enlist in the British army. He is an Englishman by birth, although he has spent most of his life in America. He has been strongly urged by British sportsmen because of the effect his lead would have on other young Englishmen.

* * *

NEW YORK, August 12.—Among a valuable shipment of twenty horses which arrived here August 11 on the steamer Minnehaha, were several English thoroughbreds. One of these is the untried stallion, The Curragh, five years old, by the derby winner Spearmint, out of Currajong, which won the Kempton park jubilee stakes and the Princess of Wales stakes last year, while owned by Lord Cadogan. The Curragh was purchased recently for breeding purposes by John Sanford, owner of the Hurricana farm, near Amsterdam, N. Y. Two other thoroughbreds, Brotherton and Maybud, winner of the Nottingham stakes, were consigned to Harry S. Page, a prominent American turfman and owner of race horses.

## JESS WILLARD TELLS HOW HE DID IT—HIS SUCCESS DUE TO TEMPERANCE—GETS $26,000 FOR TELLING THE STORY.

### It Tells How I Won the Championship as a Teetotaler; How I Came to Be a Fighter; How All My Life Has Been a Period of Training, Through Clean, Wholesome Living, for the Goal I Have Won—the Championship, Which Stands for Physical Fitness.

—JESS WILLARD.

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I got less than $7,000 for whipping Jack Johnson.

I am getting $26,000 in one lump for being a teetotaler.

The syndicate's representative told me plainly that they were buying my story because I had never tasted whisky.

Had I been a drinking man they would not have bought it at any price.

If I needed proof that it pays to keep away from saloons, this contract furnishes it.

Apart from the fact that I was able to thrash Johnson without much trouble because I had not poisoned myself with drink, my being a sober champion instead of a drunken champion gives me $26,000 at the very start.

There are thousands of men who have made just as big sums for the same good reason.

To tell the truth, temperance has been the boss thing in my whole life. Not only did it help me win the championship, but it was the chief reason why I took up fighting as a business.

A lot of people think I just jumped into the ring and that my success is due to luck. There isn't any such thing. Good luck is another name for staying on the job, and hard luck is almost always drink or laziness.

It took me six months to decide to be a fighter. When the idea first came to me, I was 24 years old, my freighting business was good and I had a wife and children. Even if I had been without common sense, my duty to my family would have kept me from jumping into a game where I had no chance to win.

To begin with, I figured that my height, weight and strength gave me natural advantage over any man in the ring. Then there was my speed, for in spite of my size I could run like a deer and there never was an Indian that could show me his heels. On top of these things I put down the good solid fact that I had never touched a drop of whisky in my life. never smoked and never sowed any wild oats.

That was what I counted on most. I knew that there wasn't a single part of my body that had ever been weakened by dissipation. I knew that my heart, lungs and legs would never go back on me and that I had the staying powers of a buffalo bull.

All that I needed was boxing skill. Could I manage to learn enough cleverness to make full use of my six feet six inches, my long arms and my speed? wasn't a fool, and my brain had never been dulled by whisky and tobacco. Nor my will power.

When I made up my mind at last that I had a chance, it was the championship I headed for. I figured that I might as well try for the big thing instead of the little. It doesn't take any more trouble and a fellow bucks up more when the job's big.

"Champion of the world."

For four years I worked, ate and slept with those words ringing before me like some old bell in the dark. They kept my courage up when everybody laughed at me as the worst of the white hope jokes; they made me peg away when I had sent my last dollar home to my wife and the babies and did not have the price of a bed, and they sent me into the ring at Havana as confident as though I was putting on the gloves with a trainer.

"Champion of the world!"

I looked on each fight as a stepping stone. When I lost one I worked harder. When I won one I worked harder still. In the days of my broncho busting I noticed that a rider began to go back when he started to feeling that he was "good."

As early in the third round in the Johnson fight I knew that my dream was coming true.

His most terrific jolts to my heart and jaw didn't daze me or fog my eyes for the slightest second.

The clinches didn't make me breathe a bit faster. It seemed to me that I could go a hundred rounds without losing my wind or my strength.

It wasn't that way with Johnson. He was calling on his reserves from the start. Not that he hadn't trained, for he had. But all the training in the world couldn't put back into his body the things that he had wasted.

Training isn't a matter of a few weeks with sparring partners. It's the business of a whole life that a fellow must do by himself.

Poor Jack! I was actually sorry for him in the ring. Better than anyone he knewho w little he had to draw upon, and, as his heart and lungs went back on him more and more, I reckon he was wishing for the old stevedore days before he learned the price of wine.

I was sorrier for him stil lon the day I sailed. I had gone down into my stateroom when Tom Jones came in and told me that Johnson was on the deck and wanted to see me.

I went up at once and walked over to him. We talked there a while, wishing each other good luck, and then he held out his hand to say good-by. Just then he looked up at the American flag floating from the mast, and the great big tears came into his eyes.

"You're goin' home," he said. "Back to God's country. And I can't. It's tough, Mistah Willard—it's certainly tough." He scraped the boards with his foot a minute.

"They told me you never took a drink or smoked, an' I put you down for a boob. Reckon I was the boob. Stay by the watah wagon, boy. Only wish I had."

Without another word he walked away, and I have never seen a lonelier figure than that darkey turning his back on the country where he was born.

Poor devil! He fought his last fight gamely and cleanly, for even when he knew that defeat was certain he tried no foul nor did he let out a single whine.

I didn't get much punishment during the fight itself. I got most of it after the fight. People hit the ring like a cloudburst. They slapped me on my bare back until it blistered, they screeched in my ears and they tramped on my feet. Knives were pulled out and in a flash every inch of the canvas and ropes was cut up and carried away for souvenirs. Funny, but the first ten minutes of my championship found me mad al lover. As if the crowd wasn't bad enough ,the fellow that was holding my pants threw them away in his excitement, and then a bunch of Cubans started in to kiss me. That may be a custom down there, but not in Kansas and Oklahoma.

The soldiers finally made a lane for me with their drawn swords, and the race track starter loaned me a pair of breeches that didn't come within six inches of my shoe tops. I had to crawl out of a window to get away, and for ten minutes I rode through crowds back to the hotel. Always crowds! They jammed about me on the streets, in trains, in hotels, and even when I took a room on the top floor they hunted me out and fairly battered down the doors. I have had my pajamas stolen for souvenirs, four suits have been torn to pieces, and when I go into a barber shop to get my hair cut there are folks silly enough to pick up the bunches.

I couldn't make it out at first. It seemed crazy. Now I think I see. It's because the fighter, more than anybody else, stands for physical fitness. Every boy at some time or other wants to be a champion runner, a great ball player, a famous athlete or a champion fighter. As they get to be men, however, they eat too much, drink too much and think more of making money than they do of making health and strength. But they still keep their boyhood dreams, and when they carry on over professional athletes it's because they remember those dreams.

If the preachers want to end prize fighting they can do it very easily. Just have boxing taught in the schools and let the government make some sort of regulation for weekly drills that will keep men in proper condition. When everybody is able to fight there won't be any point in paying to see two men fight. When all men are physically fit they won't be so crazy over physical fitness. Most of the fellows who crowd around me now look like the had pillows under their vests, and nine out of ten are always asking me to take a drink.

Drinking has done more than kill prize fighters. It has made the profession disreputable. Many people who look down on my business do things I wouldn't do. Pigeon shooting makes me sick with its cruelty. The fighter who fouls doesn't last a minute, yet business men cheat. Football is all right if it is played right, yet there are games when eleven men deliberately try to cripple one man.

I hope to be a popular champion. I mean to fight when matches are made for me, and if those matches are made in States where no law will be broken. That's the best I can do. If popularity depends upon hanging around saloons, buying drinks or letting drinks be bought for me, then I'll have to be unpopular. I don't mean to be buried in whisky's graveyard of champions.

## PEERLESS TWIRLER THINKS HE WILL OVERCOME LOSS OF SPEED.

PITTSBURGH.—Fans are enough interested in me to write and ask whether I think I am at the end of my days as a pitcher. Of course, all big leaguers are optimists when it comes to a question of age. And they are more sensitive about this than an unmarried woman over thirty-five. But I don't think this will be my last season in the big league "spangles." Can't a man, who has been working at it for fifteen years, have an off summer once in a while?

My arm has not been right since I injured it on the spring training trip at Marlin, Texas. I hurt it playing handball and a form of rheumatism settled in it and in the muscles or nerves of my neck. As long as it stayed in the arm every time I raised it to throw the ball a jumping pain shot through the wing and through my neck. Recently I have had some relief in the arm by a treatment of boiling it out, and the hot weather has helped it, too, but the neck still bothers me.

"You didn't have much speed last season, but that fast ball of yours wouldn't break a pane of glass or a Federal League contract now," Evers shouted at me one day.

It was then I realized I had no fast ball, or practically no fast one which was effective, and I began to study to see why. The reason dodged me, and so I have been trying to win ball games by control and pitching at the known weakness of a batter. But a twirler goes into that box under a big handicap when he does not carry speed, because he has no change of pace, and the hitter knows he will get curves or slow ones, or even slower all the time. The report rapidly went around the sensitive circuit.

"Old Matty has lost his speed," was whispered from one player to another. It was about the same as saying a prize fighter had lost his punch. Any man would willingly fight an opponent if he knew the enemy did not pack a punch.

"What have you shortened up your stride for this season?" Meyers, the Indian, asked me one night lately after a game in St. Louis in which I had worked part way without a great amount of success, although the Giants finally won it.

"I didn't know I had," was my reply.

"I know you have," answered Chief.

Then I began to see something. Unconsciously, because of the pain which jumped through my neck, I had begun to take off my step when I delivered the ball. This step has a great deal to do with the speed of a pitcher, and I had entirely lost my fast one. It was not due to my arm but to the length of my stride. All pitchers who have had tremendous speed take a very long step when delivering the ball. Even when young, I did not have an unusually fast ball compared to that of some boxmen. Speed is not so much a question of size or weight or hight or strength or the power of the arm, although they all count, especially hight. For this reason, McGraw has always favored tall pitchers. But there have been some short twirlers who have shown a vast amount of steam. Joe Wood, of Boston, is not very tall, but he has plenty of speed. Some American leaguers have told me they believe Wood's fast ball is faster than Walter Johnson's when Smokey Joe is working right. Bullet Joe Bush, of the Athletics, is another pitcher who is not so very sizey, but who has a wicked fast one.

The pain in my neck prevented me from taking that overhead swing with my arm which I have always used in delivering the ball to the batter, and my stride was cut down as a result. Since Meyers made the suggestion to me, I have started to lengthen it out again, and I believe I will soon have back all the speed that my aged wing has carried for the last two or three seasons. My neck is now much better and I can swing my arm back over my head.

It is my opinion that I can keep on traveling the big league pace for a few seasons more by lengthening that step in the box. I hope to show a very good game soon which will convince me that my theory is correct and not just a life belt of hope. I believe if several pitchers who are short on speed now will try taking that long step they will find they can develop a much better fast ball. It has much to do with it, and all the great speed pitchers take that big one.—Christy Mathewson.

## EDDIE BARTLETT WENT DOWN IN THE EASTLAND.

### A Bare Knuckle Fighter and All-Around Athlete.

CHICAGO.—The body of Eddie Bartlett, well known as a fighter in the bare knuckle days and no less renowned as a runner jumper and wrestler, has been identified among the victimes of the Eastland. He was employed on the boat and his body was laid beside that of oe Bertrand, former bantam boxer, who also perished in the disaster. Bartlet prepared Harry Gilmore for his bare knouckle fight with Jack McAuliffe, at Lawrence, Mass., in 1887. His last ring appearance was with Tommy Ryan, at Whiting, Ind., in the early nineties.

## BATTLING BALL IS TRAINING HARD FOR ALL 135-POUNDERS.

SPorting Editor The Freeman:

ST. LOUIS, Mo., August 15.—Battling Ball, the clever lightweight boxer, has begun training for the Fall bouts. He expects to meet some of the best lightweights in the country. His training consists of road work, shaddow boxing, bag punching, skipping the rope, etc. He will also box every afternoon with Jack King, the clever middleweight, of Peoria, Ill., and Earl Murphy, of St. Louis, lightweight.

Ball says as there are nothing but middleweights around St. Louis for him to box, he don't care to tackle any of those big boys and he would like to hear from some good match-maker. Reasonable terms—meeting all 135-pounders.

Yours for clean sport,
CHARLEY LEWIS,
Battling Ball Manafer.
509 Pine St.

### Sylvester Trims Bus Hardy.

One-Round Sylvester, of Memphis, beat Bus Hardy, the East St. Louis middleweight, at the Future City Club, August 7. The Memphis welter used lightning left jabs and ringht-hand upper-cuts which caused Hardy's nose and mouth to bleed freely. The house was packed, 1,600 fans paying admission. Sylvester will meet Christie Williams in the near future.

### Jack Mitchell Draws with Christie Williams.

Jack Mitchell, the Indiana middleweight, Christie Williams, going eight fierce rounds to a draw at the Future City Athletic Club, Friday night, August 13. Both boys fought hard from the start to a finish. Eight hundred turned out to see the show and left well pleased. Williams tried hard for the knockout with his right. Mitchell is a strong boy, who also owns a knockout punnch which he carries in his left mit. Ralph Calaway, of Nebraska, was to have boxed Williams, but owing to an injured hand put the bout off till next Friday night. Mitchell, after eating a large supper, came down to se the bout between Williams and Calaway and found they were not going to box. He said he would take on Christie Williams. Mitchell's last bout was with Chicago Jack Johnson three weeks ago, putting young Jack out with a left hook in the first round. Mitchell has not had on a glove since that bout. In the semi-final Kid Albert, the Springfield middleweight, and Jack Thomas, of Memphis, put up an exciting eight-round bout, Albert winning on points. Thomas carried the fight all the way. Albert hooked, jabbed and shot in straight right crosses but failed to reach the fatal spot. Thomas weighs 158 pounds; Albert tips the scales at 153. Bus Hardy meets Albert next Friday night.

## WHAT'S DOING IN SPORT.

New York, August 16.—Frank Moran, of Pittsburgh, has been matched to fight Jim Coffey, the Irish heavyweight, ten rounds in Madison Square Garden October 19. The winner hopes to obtain a match with Jess Willard, world's champion, whenever Willard returns to the ring.

* * *

El Paso, Texas, August 16.—Battling Nelson will celebrate his nineteenth anniversary as a pugilist in this city on Labor day. He will fight some good lightweight at twenty rounds.

Lexington, Ky., August 16.—Nancy Hanks, 2:04, champion trotter from 1892 to 1894, died today at Hamburg Place, the estate of J. F. Madden, who purchased the horse several years ago to pension her until her death. She will be buried in the cemetery at Hamburg Place, where other famous horses have been buried. Nancy Hanks was foaled in 1886.

## THE ALLIGATOR KID.

The Alligator Kid, the 95-pound boxer, has been in about 15 bouts this season and has not lost a bout. Out of those fifteen bouts he has won 12 by knockouts. The Kid looks like the vest pocket of Leo Patterson. Last winter while Patterson was here in St. Louis he learned Alligator how to jab and use upper cuts and straight punches and now the Kid is boxing just like Patterson. On August 7th Alligator Kid boxed the semi-final with Sylvester Bus Hardy, with Clyde Williams as referee, and it was the fastest and cleverest bout of the show. Alligator stopped his man in the sixth round with a wicked right cross. Jack Johnson or Joe Gans could not have been cheered any more than the Alligator Kid was when he entered the ring and left it. One of the white fans made the Kid a present of a pink bath robe and a grip to carry his togs in. When Alligator stepped into the ring with that robe on the fans cheered until they were given orders to keep quiet so they could be introduced. Alligator can give and take. He never loses his head and is as cool as an iceberg. The next day Alligator and C. Williams boxed a fast six round exhibition on the boat excursion for Mayor Keil. They made quite a hit and were given plenty of money and a big chicken dinner and wine. The Mayor said the Kid will make a great man some day if he keeps this up. Alligator is only fifteen years old and about four feet tall. He says Leo Patterson was the only one that was ever made a present of a robe.

## JIMMIE McCARTHY BACK FROM TOUR.

Jimmie McCarthy and his sensational little fighting machine arrived in the burg Monday night full of smiles. McCarthy and his little colored flash have been touring the West. While in the West McCarthy and Finney visited the principal cities of Washington, Oregon, Montana, California, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nevada, Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado, Nebraska, Utah, Arkansas, Kansas, Oklahoma, Illinois, Wisconsin and Iowa. McCarty will tour the eastern part of the United States shortly with his sensational colored fighting machine with a challenge to all the leading top-notch bantamweights and featherweights. After touring the eastern part of the country McCarty plans taking Finney abroad, sending him against Europe's best bantam and featherweights.

## JACKSONVILLE, ILL.

(By Nellie Early, 719 N. Cox St.)

Special to The Freeman.

A grand recital was given August 5 at the A. M. E. church and was well attended. It was given by Earl Briscoe and Clarence Nasby. All on the program did well. Among the numbers on the program were: Violin solo, H. Wieunanski Mazurka, Earl Briscoe, accompanist, C. Nasby; piano solo, "A Bowl of Roses," Bevie Ross; Violin duet, "Viotti," James Yates and Earl Briscoe; violin solo, "Romances," Beaker, Earl Briscoe, accompaniest, C. B. Nasby; piano solo, Fifth Nocturne, Leybach, C. B. Nasby; vocal solo, Rev. T. Herman, "As Deep as the Deep Blue Sea," Petrie, bass voice; violin duet, J. Yates and Earl Briscoe; Mazurka, E. Mlynarski, Earl Briscoe, accompanied by C. B. Nasby.

Miss Minnie Taylor departed August 14 for Hannibal, Mo., to visit her mother. She will also visit her brother and Mrs. Nellie E. Robinson, at Chicago, before returning home.

Dr. Kinniebrew, Dr. Beverly, Miss D. Christburg, Mrs. S. Young, Mrs. W. M. Triplet motored to the encampment recently at Springfield, Ill., in Dr. Kinniebrew's car. A delightful time was had by all.

Miss Dimple Christburg, of Galesburg, Ill., attended the grand banquet at the Second Baptist church of the Civic League.

Mrs. Sarah Young, of 330 Marion street, entertained the Second Baptist church choir Monday evening, August 9, at her home, also several other guests. The honorary guests were Mesdames Ruth Brown and Della Harris, of Chicago, and Miss Dimple Christburg, of Galesburg, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. F. Muse, Mr. and Mrs. John Dunn, Mrs. Mary Banks and Miss Laura Allen.

Mrs. Ada Johnson and stepchildren, of Bloomington, Ill., visited Mrs. Ada Johnson's mother here, also other relatives.

Miss Daisy Glover, of Lurton street, left for Chicago, Ill.

Rev. Noland, former pastor of McCabe M. E. church, dropped dead in the conference room at St. Louis, Mo. His many friends mourn his death.

Mr. Walter Blue, of Carlinville, Ill., was a recent visitor in our city the guest of his father and mother.

Mrs. Nellie Washington, of Decatur, was a recent guest of her mother here, also other relatives.

Mrs. Laura Allen left recently for Chicago for a visit.

## MARSHALL, TEXAS.

(By James F. Washington.)

Delegates and visitors from the Texas and Louisiana Association report a good time.

Marshall and vicinity got a good rain August 13, which everyone was glad to receive, but it came too late to do crops much good.

Marshall Braves baseball team, under the management of James F. Washington, played the Hope, Ark., team a series of games at Hope: Tuesday, August 10, 8-4 in favor of the Braves; Wednesday, 5-4, in favor of Hope; Thursday, 5-4, in favor of the Braves; Friday, last game, 5-4, in favor of Hope. The star playing of the Marshall team was the first basing of Reed, catching of Jap, better known as "Rags," and Shortstop Crumbly or "Britches." He has proved he can play base ball. The white people said he was the best shortstop they ever saw on that diamond. To whom it may concern, I, James F. Washington, will say that we were treated better there than at any place we have been and you can rely upon any promises their manager, Mr. Odis Daniel, makes you. It is a nice bunch and they are some ball players.

See James F. Washington for The Freeman.

## BRUNSWICK, GA.

On last Thursday the three Scarlett sisters, Miss Sadie, Bessie and Myrtle, arrived in the city for a short visit after being away thirteen years. Miss Sadie, the oldest of the three, is now a teacher at the Atlanta University, while the other two sisters are looking forward to the same position. We, the public, wishes them much success.

Mr. Charlie Dawson has returned to the city after a stay of many years away. Mr. Dawson is now an artist. His paintings are fine. He is now the first colored landscape artist that was ever in Brunswick. Brunswick is his birthplace. He learned his painting in Chicago.

On last Monday, August 9th, Dr. Cloud-Watts, of Atlanta, who was a pharmacist at Buggs' drug store, met his death by drowning at the quarantine station. He and a party went on a fishing trip, he sitting in the small boat behind the launch alone. In some way he lost his balance and was drowned before the launch could get to him.

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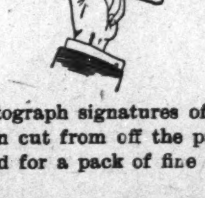
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Modern Cafe. Exclusive Entertainers
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Will be pleased to meet you at my new place. Ten Neatly Furnished Rooms for gentlemen only. I solicit patronage on merit of goods. Pool and Billiards.
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10 Cent Cigar.
We deliver goods direct to consumers and pay all express charges. Give us a Trial Order.
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*The Ayres Bulletin*

**REFRIGERATORS!**
**Are Reduced**

We plan that our stock of refrigerators for fall shall not number more than one-third the styles carried during the summer.

To that end 35 different models have been marked down several dollars each.

These refrigerators are all Leonards or Seegers, in our opinion the best in the world. Present prices, $8.65 to $67 —a range which will enable you to find almost any size, shape or ice capacity.
—Basement.

L. S. Ayres & Co.,
Indiana's Greatest Distributors of Dry Goods.

## CITY AND VICINITY.

Miss Mary Miller is visiting her sister in Louisville.

McCoy Tribble is spending his vacation with his sister in Illinois.

Mrs. Bern Fisher will leave Saturday for Chicago for a visit of ten days.

Miss Bendaline Drew, of Cincinnati, is the guest of Miss Louise Rigley.

Mrs. W. E. Brown is spending a part of her vacation with friends in Pewee Valley, Ky.

The Alpha Home picnic, which was set for August 12, has been postponed till September 2.

Dr. and Mrs. Mrs. Grant Clay are visiting friends in New York and other points in the East.

Mr. Geo. Moker, of St. Paul, Minn., formerly of this city, is visiting friends here for a few days.

Mr. W. W. Tally, of Chicago, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood C. Knox a few days this week.

Dr. Horace Morris, of Louisville, was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Lillian Furniss, Sunday of last week.

Miss Lucile Dean, of Chicago, is in the city the guest of Miss Anna R. Wells for a two weeks' visit.

Miss Lucy Flint, who went to her home in Louisville some time ago on account of illness, is improving.

Mrs. Toy Stewart has returned home after a two months' visit at Pamyra, Mo., at the home of her brother.

Miss Cordelia Jones, a secretary of the Y. M. C. A., has returned from her vacation in St. Louis and Peru, Ind.

The Dunbar Embroidery Club will meet with Miss Hattie Gibbs Thursday of next week at 2502 Cornell avenue.

Aid No. 1 of Simpson Chapel church will be entertained on Thursday afternoon of this week by Mrs. Ella Furgerson.

Misses Nettie Walker and Helen Pritchet, of this city, are visiting friends in New York and other points East.

Mr. Fred Patridge and Clarence Dunlop have returned from New York after attending the meeting of the Shriners.

Mr. H. P. Marshall will leave Sunday for a visit in Louisville and Frankfort, Ky., and will return the latter part of the week.

Mr. Samuel Gant, of Danville, Ill., a member of the No. 2 Fire Department brigade, was in the city this week visiting friends.

Miss Naomi Hunter and mother, of Richmond, Ind., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baxter in Boulevard Place this week.

Mr. J. Berni Barbara and Mr. Wm. Hawkins were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter S. Dent in Fayette street Tuesday of this week.

Mme. C. J. Walker, who is engaged in giving a series of illustrated lectures in connection with her work, is now in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Mrs. Katie Goldback, of 541 Hiawatha street, will leave next week to spend the winter in Houston, Texas, visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wadlington, of Springfield, Tenn., were visiting in this city last week and while here were guests of Mr. Wadlington's brother.

The Mary G. Evans' Club is preparing to give an entertainment at one of the churches the first week in September, at which time it will open its work.

The Masonic Grand Lodge opened session on Wednesday of this week at Richmond, Ind., with Daniel W. Caine, of Seymour, Ind., in the chair as grand master.

The officers of the Reciprocal Club entertained at a card party Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gaillard in honor of their wives and the members.

The "Evening With Dunbar," given by Mrs. Mary Hunter at the Walker Assembly Hall last Thursday evening for the benefit of the colored branch of the Y. W. C. A. of this city, was a success.

Mr. Henry Roberts and brother, Wm. Roberts, of Minneapolis, Minn., Dr. Clarence A. Lucas and Dennis Washington, of this city, motored to Columbus, Ohio, Monday to attend the K. of P. Encampment.

Mr. and Mrs. Bern Fisher entertained at supper Tuesday evening at their home on 16th street Messrs. Ganns and Sykes, of the Lincoln Stars, friends of Mrs. Fisher's brother, Paul C. Floyd, of New York City.

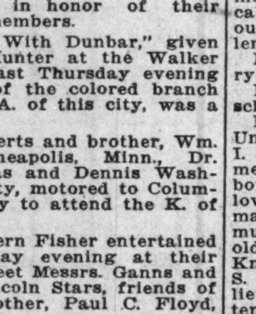
The Williams' Colored Singers of Chicago, who were heard in a concert at Bethel church last year under the auspices of the Witherspoon church, will appear in this city under the same management September 27th.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bell, in California street, entertained Sunday evening for her daughter, Mrs. Elvina Taylor, and husband. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Pullens and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood C. Knox. A delightful dinner was served by the hostess.

Mr. Geo. W. Moker, formerly of this city, but now of St. Paul, Minn., is spending his vacation here among his relatives and acquaintances. He will be remembered by the older citizens, also his wife, who was formerly Miss Rebecca Galatin. Their two pretty daughters, Misses Leola and Bessie, were well known in social circles. Miss Leola was lost to them through death. Mr. Moker is stopping at the Y. M. C. A.

**Levinson Hats!**

**$2**



**New Fall Hats are Here**

Coming in by the hundreds every day. Every new style that's correct. We are the "Style Starters." Bring in your head and

**TWO BONES.**

We send any Hat by Parcel Post. Open Saturday Evenings.

**LEVINSON**
THREE STORES
37 N. Penn. St. 41 S. Ill. Mkt. & Ill. St.

## MME. MEADOWS HAS LARGE MEETINGS.

Madam Meadows had a very large crowd, both white and colored people. She gave 84 messages from the pastout and all were recognized. She makes every one welcome at her meetings, which are held every Monday evening from 8 to 10 o'clock.

## WANTED! WANTED! WANTED!

Women and men to start a business of their own. The Star Beauty Formula Booklets will tell you how to make my wonderful pomade, which will straighten kinky hair in a short time without the use of hot combs. You can make it yourself for 70 cents per pound. Sell it for $7.00. My booklet price is $2.00, besides this wonderful formula. Others such as face bleach, har tonics, face creams, cold creams, shampoo and scalp cleaner, with my complete instructions how to make each article and use them and where to buy them. Instructions on manicuring free. $2,000 for $2.00 if you start right. Send $2.00, money order, cash or registered letter for my guarantee formula secret. Address The Star Beauty Formula, Poplar Bluff, Mo., P. O. Box 185.

## Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

What is expected to be one of the most enthusiastic functions of its kind and in fact the only thing of this kind that has occurred among the colored people of the city of Indianapolis, is the tennis tournament to be held under the auspices of the Colored Men's Branch of the Young Men's Christian Association Tennis Club. The tournament will take place on the club's court at the corner of Vermont and Canal streets, August 23, to August 25. Already a number of skilled players have entered the contest with a determination to win. A number of the standard sporting goods houses have given articles such that they may be awarded as prizes to the winners. The prizes are on display in the window of W. G. Cannon haberdasher, in Indiana avenue.

The swimming contest that was held on last Friday evening, August 13, proved quite a success. A large number of people were out to see the boys swim for the summer championship. The winners were: Seniors, Howard Dangerfield, first; Beard Whiteside, second; H. Morris, third. Juniors, first, Hugh Locke; second, E. Gilliam; third, Releford Bunch.

The association has offered as an inducement from now until October 1, a summer membership for the small cost of $1.00. This $1.00 membership entitles a man to all the privileges of the association, namely, the baths, reading room, gymnasium, swimming pool, billiard room and other social privileges.

The employment department has won a name for itself, through the good it has been doing in the way of securing paying positions for the unemployed of the city. During the week more than 60 men have been given employment. From 15 to 20 men have called at the building, and out of this number not less than half of them have been sent out on a job. Mr. J. M. Benson is in charge of this department and through his untiring efforts, has the privilege of supplying a number of the large departments stores down town with all of their colored help. A number of the manufacturing companies have also given him the privilege for supplying them with their colored help.

The Boy Scouts of the Y. M. C. A. will assist at the Indiana State Fair, September 6-11.

A date is yet to be set for the boys camp early in September. The inclemency and uncertain weather conditions have caused the postponement of the camp.

The association will enter a five-man team in the state 10-mile walking championship, Labor Day. The contest is to be held on the Fountain Circle.

Dr. F. G. Smith, principal of the Nashville, Tennessee, high school, was a guest at the association building this week.

Mr. J. M. Benson, one of the secretaries of the association, is taking his vacation.

## IN OLD PADUKE.

**August 11th Largly Celebrated—Mr. Pete Pastell Here—Mrs. Anna Curry and Miss Hattie Cork Visit St. Louis and Chicago—Mr. J. C. Sherrell Begins His School—Uniform Rank, Company H, Leaves for Columbus—Thomas Overbey Here—Prof. A. Shells Home Again—Miss Mable Marable Returns.**

(By J. J. Amos, 106[illegible] North 7th St.)

(Special to The Freeman.)

Paducah, Ky., Aug[illegible]st 19.—Wednesday, August 11th, it [illegible] said, that more than 5,000 people w[illegible]re here and engaged in the different [illegible]musements that had been prepared for them.

Excursions from [illegible]ouisville, Nashville, Memphis, Jackson and way points brought this big crowd.

Many people of prominence were among the gathering.

The writer was glad to shake the hand of Mr. Pete Postell, of Hopkinsville, who is a man of considerable finance, real estate and gentlemanly modesty. Mr. Postell blows into Paducah every now and then, but hurries out. We should be glad to have him lengthen his stay here.

Miss Hattie Cork and Mrs. Anna Curry visited Chicago and St. Louis.

Prof. J. C. Sherrell opens his county school in Graves county.

Last Sunday morning Company H, Uniform Rank, K. of P., left over the I. & C. R. R. for the National Encampment at Columbus, Ohio. The brave boys were neatly fitted in their yellows and looking ready, under command of Capt. Ollie Rogers, who is a mustered out sharpshooter of the good old U. S. Army. Company H.: Sir Knights, General, V. J. Davis; colonel, S. H. George; captain, O. Rogers; first lieutenant, Joe Marshall; second lieutenants, Jas. Steeple, Geo. Hurt; treasurer, A. N. Waugh; com. sergeant, Thos. Waugh, Louie Thomas, W. Burks and Maj. S. H. Bonar, of Mayfield. A special steel coach provided comfort for the boys. Mrs. Thos. Waugh and Mrs. Walter Jones were in company with Company H., Officer, W. B. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Overby were with us during the past two weeks. We were glad to see the Overbeys at home again.

"Tommy" is in the railway mail service between Nashville and St. Louis. Their daughter Cleo, is a favorite.

Prof. A. Shells, one of Paduke's sons, was with us recently and performed quite a few stunts on the piano.

Miss Mabel Marable, after an absence of several months from the city, is now at home, 512 South 8th.

Miss Eva Marshall, of Humboldt, Tenn., visited her father, Mr. George Marshall, 1216 Madison street.

Prof. E. L. Mason, advance manager for the Pace & Handy Music Company, of Memphis, Tenn., was here on the 11th and arranged to have his worthy compositions distributed here by a local "Pace & Handy" representative. This Negro firm is doing a business. Help them to do a bigger business by buying their popular numbers, orchestral and vocal.

Prof. Dick Ross's Orchestra of Jackson-Memphis, is here and is playing Pace & Handy's real stuff. Roster: Prof. C. L. Mayson, violin; Will Moore, bass; Jno. Brown, clarinet; Ben Goodall, trombone; Prof. Dick Ross, pianist and manager. They certainly play them "P. & H. Blues."

## CHAMPAIGN, ILL.

At Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church, the pastor, Rev. H. W. Jameson, took for his subject in the morning "The Human Voyage," and in the evening his theme was "The End—What Next?"

At Salem Baptist Church Rev. F. W. Bachelor spoke in the morning on the subject, "Love Ye One Another," and i nthe evening on "The Proof of Love."

Mr. Z. L. Breedlove, manager of Breedlove's Consolidated News Co., left Saturday, August 14, for Chicago, where he will take his position at the National Negro Exposition.

Earl B. Dickerson, A. B., University of Illinois, 1914, has lately received a tuition scholarship in the University of Chicago Law School. He hopes to enter the University October 1.

Rev. and Mrs. H. N. Jameson and son Henry left for Chicago Monday morning. Mrs. Jameson is attending the State Federation of Colored Women's Clubs, of which she is chairman of the executive board. Rev. Jameson is attending the annual session of the N. B. of F. & S. M. L.

Miss Lucile Brewer left on Saturday for Chicago, where she is visiting friends and attending the exposition.

See Mr. H. C. Hines, the new representative of Breedlove's Consolidated News Company, located at 209 Ellis avenue temporarily.

Mr. S. L. Beatty left Champaign Saturday for Columbus, Ohio, where he will attend the Supreme Lodge of the Knights of Pythias.

Mr. Robert Ernest has returned to Champaign, after spending the greater part of his vacation at Homer, Ill., visiting his parents and relatives.

Mrs. Carrie Drewry left on Monday morning for Chicago as delegate to the sixteenth annual session of the Illinois Federation of Colored Women's Clubs.

Miss Maude Porter, of Metropolis, Ill., returned home August 7 after a week's visit in Champaign. She was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Scott, 109 Ellis avenue. A party was given in honor of Miss Porter at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Scott on Saturday evening, August 6. Dancing was the main feature of the evening. Everyone reported a good time.

Mr. Earl Mann is now enjoying a two weeks' vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Mann expect to visit in Chicago and in several cities in Kentucky during this time.

Mrs. Ramey and daughter Elizabeth, of Chrisman, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Thomas, 714 Hickory street.

Miss M. Taylor, of St. Louis, who was visiting Mrs. W. A. Thomas, left Monday en route to St. Louis. Miss Taylor will stop at Broadlands a few days, visiting Mrs. Charles Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Nance departed Friday for Cape Girardeau. Mr. Nance is the principal of the Cape Girardeau public schools and has been in Champaign attending summer school at the University of Illinois.

Mrs. S. L. Beatty is sending some excellent and valuable crochet work, a lunch cloth and bedspread, to be placed on exhibition at the National Negro Exposition.

Misses Lettie and Georgetta Drewry left Tuesday morning with their aunt, Mrs. Effie Reeves, for St. Louis, where they will visit relatives and friends.

The news arrived at this office that Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Drewry, of Tiffin, Ohio, were so fortunate as to have the stork appear and bring them a nine-pound baby girl. Mrs. Drewry was formerly Miss Eva Nickels.

Mrs. Nancy Harris and daughter Eudora left August 1 en route to Casey, Ky., to visit relatives and friends. Mrs. Harris will return September 1.

Mr. James Logan is spending his vacation touring through the New England States. Mr. Logan will return to Champaign the middle of September.

Mrs. Viola Logan and Miss Golda Logan and Mrs. L. Biglow were the guests of Mrs. Jessie Adams, 221 East Fifteenth street, Indianapolis, Ind., on Sunday, August 15.

## DEAR KNIGHTS OF FRIENDSHIP IN NINTH ANNUAL SESSION.

(By John H. Williams.)

NEW ORLEANS, La., August 21.—The Dear Knights of Friendship assembled in their ninth Supreme Session on August 10, at Mt. Zion Baptist Church. Two days sessions were held at Mt. Zion and two days at Rising Star (10th to 14th, inclusive). The sessions concluded with a trolley ride on the 14th. Rev. W. M. Cosey is Supreme Grand Master.

Union-Bethel A. M. E. Church paid a visit to St. John A. M. E. Church on Sunday, August 15, which was a source of encouragement. Rev. J. B. Bell and Rev. G. M. Johnson are the respective pastors.

Pleasant-Union Baptist Church will baptize on the fourth Sunday. Rev. G. M. J. Devoe is pastor.

Mr. Sander Sherel, of Chicago, and Mr. Chas. Jones, of Little Rock, are at the Seminole Hotel.

Rev. A. Robinson, pastor of Pleasant Plains M. E. Church, preached an excellent sermon on the first Sunday. Two members joined and 100 communed. They are remodeling the edifice to the modern standard.

Mrs. P. Constant, of 2623 Valence, has been somewhat indisposed.

Mr. R. M. R. Nelson, the colony promoter of Havana, Cuba, is at the Chicago House.

Prof. Jas. H. Fair, of Tuskegee Institute, Ala.; Miss Myrtle Magee, of Chicago, and Mr. William McGlown, of Bay St. Louis, Miss., are also at the Chicago House.

Mr. M. C. Mason, of 2111 Seventh St., who is a profound supporter of The Freeman, has been very ill at his residence for a few days, but his physician announces him out of danger, and he will soon be able to return to his office and resume duty.

Mrs. F. Stagg, of Crowley, La., arrived in the city from Donaldsonville to complete her vacation among many friends.

The recent rally at Union Bethel A. M. E. Church reported $521, and the sum is still increasing. Rev. J. B. Bell is pastor.

Miss Anna Williams, of 1925 Iberville street, lost her mother recently.

There will be a grand concert at Petties A. M. E. Zion Chapel on August 23 for the benefit of the Sunday School. Mrs. H. R. McMullen, Miss L. Jackson, Miss R. C. Davis, Miss N. E. Jones, Mr. J. C. Mayfield, superintendent, and Rev. J. H. McMullen, pastor.

The Female Quartet, of this city, is touring the state of Mississippi, meeting with much success. It is composed of Miss Mabel Smith, Miss Anett Hart, Miss Lillian Young, Miss Elizabeth Smith and Miss Hellen Edwards. On returning to city they will take up engagement at the Temple Roof Garden.

Rev. J. D. Hall, pastor of the Second Zion Traveler Baptist Church, is still on the job.

The New Orleons University Club will hold a memorial service in honor of the late Dr. M. B. C. Mason, at Trinity M. E. Church on Sunday, the 29th, at 7:30 p. m. Rev. Calvin S. Stanley is pastor.

Rev. J. B. Bell, pastor of Union Bethel ,preached a stirring sermon on last Sunday evening. Subject: "Lo! the Lamb stood on Mt. Zion."

Mr. Walter Washington is handling The Freeman at his new barber shop, 3443 Magnolia street.

Rev. J. L. Brown is doing excellent as a successor to the late Rev. G. W. Toney, pastor of the Second Baptist Church.

Rev. G. B. Billops, pastor of St. Peter A. M. E. Church, is still preaching the Word.

## YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO.

Mr. Walter Goode and son, of Steubenville, Ohio, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bias, McKinie street, over Sunday. -- Mr. S. L. Harvey and Emma J. Chedum were quietly married and now live at 414 Garden street, and Mr. Harvey has quit the barber business. -- Mrs. Mamie Tilley, of Altoona, Pa., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. L. Ward, Hogue street. -- Miss Grace Parker, of Cleveland street, is on the sick list. -- Capt. and Mrs. Willis Collins, Major and Mrs. Joseph Jones and daughters and Mrs. Josephine Finney are attending the Supreme Convention of the K. of P. in Columbus this week. -- Louis Mitchell and Archie Riley attended the frogs' picnic at Pittsburgh August 10. -- Miss Mary Kerr, of Foster street, entertained for her house-guests, Miss Emily Howard, of Harrisburg, Pa., and Mrs. Bismark Lavine, of St. Louis, Mo., on Tuesday evening, August 10, at an informal one-step party. Thirty guests were gathered in the living room and on the porch, which was lighted by Japanese lanterns. During the intermission refreshments were served. The following guests were present: Misses Edith Tocus, Mildred Prince, Edna Johnson, Elizabeth Harris, Edith Payton, Mrs. Earl Stewart, Lenora and Louise Jackson, Pearl Scott, Jennie Hall, Hannah Kerr, and Messrs. Eugene Brown, Morris Lynch, Clarence Tocus, Plympton Gerry, Randal Williams, Hensel and William Hawthorne, Gilbert Smith, Dr. Lancaster, Dr. Watkins, James and Bolden Clark, Earl Stewart, Arthur Turner and Clarence Lewis. -- Messrs. William and James Saunders attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Harriett Saunders, in Elizabeth, Pa., Tuesday. -- The picnic given at Southern Park by the St. Augustine Mission was a grand success and largely attended. -- P. M. Fagon and sons Joseph and Mathew, en route to the Panama Exposition, spent Saturday with his brother and wife, Mr., Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Fagan, McKinnie street. -- The union picnic given Tuesday by the Sunday Schools at Lincoln Park was largely attended and a grand success.

## JUST THE PLACE FOR PROMISING GIRLS.

### The National Training School for Women and Girls.

Miss Nannie H. Burroughs, President, Lincoln Heights, Washington, D. C.

Can you send three promising young women from your community to our school next fall? We are now selecting a group of one hundred of the brightest girls we can find. We want only those who give promise of becoming leaders in some useful profession or trade.

Our Faculty will be made up of the most efficient and consecrated teachers to be found.

We can secure good positions for girls satisfactorily completing the Commercial Course, Social Service, Printing, Domestic Science and Arts. All trades open to Colored girls are thoroughly taught.

In the four departments mentioned, the girls must be able to pass at least, a first year high school examination.

We are adding equipments for a first class Conservatory of Music to take rank with the best in the country. We want an orchestra and a group of fine young singers.

Have you any girls who have splendid voices to be developed?

Please put us in touch with them. We are going to show the world what a wealth of talent there is in the womanhood of our race.

Have you any who want to take Public Speaking?

They must be able to pass at least, a first year high school examination. We can train them and if they prove to be girls of character and power, we will use them after they shall have completed the course here.

Our plan is to show that there are hundreds of Colored girls who have natural endowments and when trained, will be a blessing to the world.

We do not want girls who have been misfits and failures in every school to which they have been.

We do not want girls who have been sent to a new school every year.

We want healthy, promising girls, with faith in themselves and a desire to be moulded into great and good women.

The market is flooded with teachers—good, bad and indifferent—but this is a one-sided development. We need a group of well-trained women as leaders in other walks of life. We must have them or fail in our effort to lift the masses and give the race a new name throughout the world.

Discover a girl made of fine material but undeveloped; we will do the rest.

Begin the search today and do not stop until you have a girl of promise in our school.

Courses offered—Domestic Science and Arts Literary Training (Fourth Grade Through Normal), Commercial, Printing, Social Service, Dressmaking, Basketry, Public Speaking, Gardening, Poultry Raising, Millinery, Music, Hairdressing, Manicuring, Massaging, Laundering, Housekeeping.

Send for catalogue, if you can send us a student for any department.

## "P. DI L." CRYSTALS.

Read this advertisement on another page and secure permanent relief for your feet. Read it now.

Get The Freeman each week and keep up with the colored base ball news.

We will pay you $120.00 for sixty days' work, to distribute Negro literature. NICHOLS & CO., Naperville, Ill. Dept. FN.

## BUSINESS LOCALS.

Woodbine Perfume. Oh, how fragrant, exquisite, enchanting, bewitching. Only at Blodau's Drug Store.

The genuine Carter's Rheumatic Remedy sent by mail on receipt of price, 50 cents (stamps). Has cured others; will cure you. Address R. P. Blodau, druggist, Indianapolis, Ind.

## LOST RELATIVE.

Would like to hear from Miss Corena Shelton. Last heard of was in Kansas City. Would like to hear from her on particular business. Address her brother, J. B. Shelton, 325 Elsworth street, Indianapolis, Ind.

## Learn to Write, You Can Not Lose.

(By R. C. Buckner, Penman.)

My purpose is to explain what I can do for you. Remember there is no mystery in learning to write a business hand in a short time. Here is an agreement I will make with you. I want only students that are willing to follow my instructions. Twelve lessons in rapid business writing for only $2.50. Send me 25 cents in stamps or silver and receive lessons numbers one and two. I will send you a list of dates when to make other 25 cent payments, giving you plenty of time.

Think this over and write me today.

THE BUCKNER SCHOOL,
1320 Washington St.,
Kansas City, Mo.

## NEWS OF BOWLING GREEN, KY.

Mr. C. Robert Samuel Taylor entertained with a bridge whist party Thursday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Potter on East Chestnut street to honor Mr. C. Briggs Singleton, of Mt. Vernon, Ill, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Draoine on State street. The rooms were artistically decorated in garden flowers, carrying out the color scheme of yellow and white. Miss Mayme B. Taylor assisted in the receiving line. Those present were; Messrs, and Mesdames C. E. Loving, Houston Cox, William Moxley, Joseph P. Williams and Edward Draine, Misses Alma Scott, of Memphis, Tenn.; Virginia Covington, of Woodburn; Madye Covington, Arnita C. Mahone, Myrtle Lillard, Eva L. Ferrell, Marie Anderson, Maie Agnes Gordon, Irene Winrow, of Henderson, Maie Willie Carmon, Mary L. Wilson, Lucille E. Goodall, Messrs. Chas. Beauchamp, James Wilson, E. Joshua Thompson, Walker M. Wilson, Harrison Harpe and R. B. Pruitt, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Draine entertained last Tuesday evening at their home on State street with an informal luncheon to honor their nephew, Mr. C. Briggs Singleton, of Mt. Vernon, Ill. Their guests were Messrs. Singleton and C. Robert S. Taylor; Misses Myrtle Lillard and Maie Agnes Gordon; Mesdames Wm. Nelson and Carrie Nelson Russell, of Kansas City.

Leona K. Potter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Potter, won the prize for the prettiest dressed doll at the Boosters' Picnic last Friday evening.

Mr. Harrison Hayes left Saturday for Columbus, Ohio, to attend the National Encampment of Pythians. Before his return home he will visit Indianpalis and other points of interest.

## VOCATIONAL SCHOOLS CLOSE.

The vocational part-time schools in cooking and sewing, which have been conducted at school No. 26, in charge of Mrs. Edward Gaillard and Miss Jessie Butler, closed Friday afternoon with an eloborate exhibit of the class work. The report of the cooking school showed that several hundred quarts of vegetables and fruits had been canned and preserved, while many other articles of food had been prepared. Thirty-three pupils were enrolled during the course of eight weeks, all of whom spent a part of the time from 10 till 3 o'clock on the days they could spare the time from their regular work. The class bought material on a co-operative plan and were instructed in the most economic ways in preparation.

Just think of it! How easy you can make times pick up if you advertise in The Freeman.

## MRS. EDWARD LANCASTER RETURNS TO LOUISVILLE, KY.

Special to The Freeman.

Mrs. Edward Lancaster, of 1531 Kentucky street, who has been attending the Moler College of Chiropody, Hair Dressing and Manicuring, of Chicago, Ill., who finished the course with high honors, and received her diploma, returned home Monday morning, August 16, after spending a few days in Indianapolis with her husband, who went over from Louisville to meet her. Mrs. Lancaster expects to open a first class parlor in a few weeks and will be pleased to meet her many friends and all who desire first class work in her line. She is doing work at present at her home, 1531 West Kentucky. Engagements can be made by addressing residence.

## NATIONAL BAPTIST CONVENTION.

The official headquarters delegates to the National Baptist Convention to meet in Chicago, September 8 to 14, 1915. For homes and other information write Rev. I. A. Thomas, Olivet Baptist church, corner 27th and Dearborn Sts., Chicago, Ill. Olivet is the inviting church and is the general headquarters.

The Committee on Arrangements,
I. A. THOMAS, Chairman.
PLA. GLANTON, Secretary.

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is incorporated in every article of jewelry we sell. Think of our reputation, then bear in mind we guarantee every purchase. A great responsibility lies in the purchasing of a diamond or a precious stone, but if you buy from us the responsibility is entirely eliminated. Our word for it insures you against imitation

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Fine Candies, Ice Cream Sodas
BEST CHILE IN THE CITY

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Do you want to earn an Automobile FREE, and make big money this fall and winter? Here is a good chance, a great opportunity. I have started hundreds of men and women in this high class profitable business who are now making $25 to $40 a week and more. You can earn a big Touring Saxon Automobile, also free right along with your business. Write for full particulars and free Outfit. To guard us against coures seeks, enclose 10c in silver.

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**"Big Four Route"**
**$1.75**
**Cincinnati, O.**
AND RETURN
**Sunday, August 22**
Special train leaves Union Station 7:30 a. m. Returning, leaves Cincinnati 7:30 p. m. same date.

**SUNDAY EXCURSION!**
—TO—
**LOUISVILLE**
—VIA—
**PENNSYLVANIA LINES**
**August 22d**
**$1.65** Round Trip

Excursion fares to intermediate points from Indianapolis, as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| 45c Franklin | $1.10 Seymour |
| 70c Edinburg | $1.40 Scottsburg |
| 85c Columbus | $1 40 Crothersville |

Special train leaves Indianapolis 7:45 a. m.; returning, leave Louisville 6:45 p. m.

**7% INTEREST**
**100% SAFETY**

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INDIANAPOLIS SECURITIES COMPANY
Secured by
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Cash dividends paid regularly on July 2 and January 2. Six dividends already paid. If you believe in the soundness of home real estate, where the values are absolutely sound, this investment will appeal to you.

A home corporation, managed by Indianapolis people, representing over 250 local Indianapolis stockholders.

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| | |
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| No. 10 Pails Pure Lard | $1.00 |
| Best Smoked Hams | a lb. 16c |
| Smoked Shoulders | a lb. 11c |
| Smoked Jowls | a lb. 10c |
| Compound Lard | 3 lbs for 25c |
| Rio Coffee (fine quality) | 15c lb., 2 lbs. for 25c |

**BILLS & BOETTCHER**
341-343 E. Washington St.

**UNION TRACTION CO. OF INDIANA**
**EXCURSIONS**

**$2.75 CHICAGO, ILL. $2.75**
Saturday, Aug. 21, via. Peru and C. & O. of I.
Trains leave Indianapolis at 7, 9 and 11:30 p. m.; returning train leaves Chicago at 12:01 o'clock midnight, Sunday, Aug. 22. Gives you all day and evening in Chicago.

**$3.00 Toledo, Ohio, $3.00**
Saturday, Aug. 21, via. Kokomo and T., St. L. & W. Ry.
Trains leave Indianapolis at 7, 9 and 11:30 p. m. Returning, good until train No 5, leaving Toledo at 6:05 p. m., Monday, Aug. 23.

**$2 Leesburg, Ind. | $1.50 Chili, Ind.**
Sunday, Aug. 22, via. Winona Line
Trains leave Indianapolis at 5 and 7 a. m. Tickets good returning on date of sale.

**Wanted**—Several wide-awake Colored Agents. Liberal Commission. A postal brings information. The Patrick-Lee Realty Co., 27 Welton St., Denver, Colo Dept I.

**"Lovers' Extract"** Marvelous powerful, guaranteed, harmless. Send sealed with full directions for only one dime Scientific Extract Co., Box 42, Akron, Ohio.

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Cleaned and Blocked. New Trimmings
Ladies' and Men's Panama's
Cleaned and Bleached
**Factory Hat Store**
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Furniture, Carpets, Rugs and Stoves
247-249 West Washington St.
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**"Ponce de Leon" Crystrls!**
—FOR YOUR—
Sore, Tired, Aching, Sweaty **FEET**
**Added to Bath** Refresh, Invigorate

**Used for Hair** Makes Soft Clean Glossy.

**Ball Players,** Ponce de Leon Crystals put and keep your feet in good condition, therefore help you to play ball and win games.

**Train Porters and Waiters** will find great relief after using these crystals in their bath. They draw out the soreness and aching caused by long runs. Refresh you for your next trip.

**Waiters and Porters.** These crystals relieve pain caused from being on your feet for hours at a time Try them

**Ladies and Gentlemen.** Here is where you can get help, relief from that "Tired, Sweaty Feeling." Use the Crystals in the bath, you will be well pleased with results. Used as a Shampoo they cleanse the scalp and leave the hair clean, soft, glossy. Trial package, enough for twelve baths 25c postpaid. Agents wanted.

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166 North State St., Chicago, Illinois

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**Cape May, New Jersey**

This magnificent hotel, located in the heart of the most beautiful seashore resort in the world, replete with every modern improvement, superlative in construction, appointments, service and refined patronage. Orchestra daily, garage, bath houses, tennis, etc., on premises. Special attention given to ladies and children. Send for booklet.

E. W. Dale, Owner, Cape May, New Jersey

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